

...And the Same to You

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

WEATHER

Mostly sunny, mild tomorrow.
High in mid-60s. Fair tonight,
low in upper 30s.



Telephone

255-7200

Volume 4, Number 32

Monday, March 17, 1969

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

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Bond Issue Passes

Residents of Arlington Heights School District 25 voted overwhelmingly approval Saturday for a \$2.5 million bond issue.

The bond issue referendum, which passed by a vote of 3,311 to 584 with provide funds for the addition of about 50 classrooms by 1972.

SCHOOL BOARD President Robert Bukowski said the election results are "a confirmation of the value the people place on public education."

School officials said the bonds will be used to build one new elementary school, to be known as Barkley School, near the Rand Junior High School, and will also provide for additions to Rand, Dunton and Olive Schools.

The board scheduled the election this month so that if the voters did approve, the election would be held this summer at Rand Junior High School for use in the fall.

Passage of the bond issue will not raise school taxes above the present levels, school officials said, planning that the new bonds will be "issued" over the next four years as bonds for schools built earlier are paid off.

THE REAL EFFECT of the bond issue approval is to extend the present level of school taxation an additional three to four years.

The board scheduled the referendum after projections indicated enrollment might go over 10,000 this fall, and 12,000 in the mid-1970's.

Enrollment five years ago was 7,800. The district currently has 8,000 pupils. Annual increases in enrollment have been averaging about 300.

Car Vandalized

Dan Provesta of Westmont reported to police that his car was vandalized while it was parked late Friday on Northwest Hwy. near Westmont in Arlington Heights.

He said the rear window of the convertible top was shattered.

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Hold 4 Teens in Assault

Three Palatine youths were charged with assault by Arlington Heights police late last night for allegedly harassing Mark Sullivan, 1002 E. Olive earlier in the evening.

William Sullivan, the boy's father, told police his son's car had been damaged by a strong arm robbery.

A call was sent out for police to neighboring towns and the four were arrested by Mount Prospect police soon after.

Arthur Miller, 17, 17 S. Elm, John P. Kope, 17, 1702 E. Norman, and Ted O'Connor, 16, 3400 Freeman, all of Palatine, were charged with assault and released on \$50 bond.

A fourth youth, a 16-year-old Palatine resident, was released to his father in a station adjustment.



Army Sgt. Arthur Lashley examines the ruins of a storage shed which was destroyed by fire last night at the Air Defense Command (Nike) base in Arlington Heights. (Photo by Gary Stillman)

Olive School Hit by Vandals

Mary Stitt, principal of Olive School, 353 E. Olive, Arlington Heights, reported to police early yesterday that vandals had trashed the school.

Glass in the doors of several rooms of the school was broken, paint was thrown over the floors and the bookcases of

the rooms, and tables and chairs were overturned. In addition, all recording equipment and photographs in the seven rooms were broken by the unknown persons.

Investigation indicated that entry to the building was probably gained through a window in the principal's office. That office and an adjacent one were entirely ransacked.

The damage is believed to have been done sometime after 6 p.m. Saturday, and no estimate has been made as yet on the cost of the damage.

Doctor's Office Robbed of \$700

Dr. Bernard J. Moore, 620 S. Newberry, Arlington Heights, reported to police yesterday that \$700 had been stolen from his office sometime Saturday night.

He told police that an envelope containing \$200, another containing \$325, and two bags containing \$125, and half dollars were taken from his desk in the 1200 E. Central office building.

Entry was reportedly made through a window in the side of the building.

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Meetings Tonight

Arlington Heights Village Board, Municipal Board, 8 p.m.
District 29 Board of Education, 2123 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, 8 p.m.

Award Contract For Streets

By James Burns

Local Improvements (BOLD Thursday).

Pending execution of the contract, the village will be awarded a contract for Johnson Paving Company, 1022 E. Addison Ct., Arlington Heights.

Rock Road will be the second lowest bidder with \$26,000. It said that work would begin within 60 days and complete it within 105 days of official notification that it has been awarded the contract. This would be \$4.5 million.

The lowest bidder was the Clearbrook Builders of Chicago with about \$26,000. That company said it would begin work within 15 days.

Cemetery Vandalized.

A piece of a cemetery monument was found in the traffic lanes of Rock Rd. early yesterday and an investigation by Arlington Heights police revealed it to be part of several broken monuments at Memory Garden Cemetery, 2951 E. South.

Police said that several monuments in the cemetery had been either broken or knocked over and the vandalism was believed to have been committed Saturday night.

Gripe Of The Day

Destroyed paper bags who never make a puddle.

R.A.B.

Fire Doused

The Arlington Heights Fire Department extinguished a minor fire Saturday at the Wagon Shop, 1022 E. Addison Ct., Arlington Heights.

The fire was found behind the center in front of a wooden fence.

20 Fire in 4 Days Strikes Nike Base

By Gary Stillman

Fire last night destroyed a storage shed at the Arlington Heights Air Defense Command (Nike) Base. It was the second fire at the base within four days.

No injuries were reported in the blaze, which destroyed two motorcycles, several rolls of copper wire and some equipment used in maintenance of the radar tower.

CASE OF THE BLAZE and an estimate of damage had not been released early today.

Arlington Heights Firemen were called to the 45th Artillery Brigade base shortly before 6 p.m. by Sgt. Ralph Gore who was on duty in the Military Police Noncommissioned Officer (MP-NCO).

Gore said he saw billowing smoke and traced it to the shed, some 500 feet south and 100 feet east of the main gate.

The 20-by-40-foot one-story shed was engulfed in flames when firemen arrived. The wooden and canvas structure was leveled. Other firefighters could douse the flames.

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FIREMEN PREVENTED the windward flames from spreading to other storage buildings about 100 feet from the shed. The nearest radar dome is about 250 feet east of the shed.

None of the nearly 400 soldiers stationed on the base were apparently near the building when the flames erupted. Several other soldiers reported seeing the thick, dark smoke at about the time it was seen by Gore.

A fire early Thursday destroyed the dispensary at the base. An Army sergeant suffered hand cuts in that blaze, which caused more than \$75,000 damage.

THE CAUSE of Thursday's fire is still being studied by Army investigators, although it has been tentatively traced to faulty wiring by Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harry Carlsch.

The Nike base had had a clean fire record for about four years prior to the blaze Thursday. The post fire brigade, during that period, had put out several minor fires which did not require fire department attention.

Col. George F. Charlton said that until Thursday there had been "no fire whatsoever" since he assumed command of the base last September.

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summoned the fire department and fled, along with other workers and customers.

No injuries were reported.

FIREFIGHTERS from Mount Prospect and Palatine were called to the Rolling Meadows department in battling the blaze. Some 40 firemen and seven pieces of equipment, including a truck, rushed to the scene.

LI. TED LOACH of the Rolling Meadows Fire Department estimated the damage at about \$300,000. He said the fire started in a basement's basement and "spread extremely quickly through the entire store."

Loach said the blaze was discovered by several employees "who tried to fight it with extinguishers until it began to spread." They then

A Palatine unit also manned the Rolling Meadows station during the fire.

The 60-by-80-foot liquor store was located near two downtown stores. The Rolling Meadows Police Chief said the blaze occurred in the center, which was opened 14 years ago.

Loach said the business was on either side of Menominee-Murray's Store for Men and

Fabric World—sustained smoke damage. He added that the adjoining walls were protected by reinforced walls which he said prevent the fire from spreading.

The cause of the fire, according to Loach, still is under investigation. Most of the stores records were salvaged, though the merchandise was not.

Loach said the business was on either side of Menominee-Murray's Store for Men and

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Manager Michael Rice wheels a cash register and record film from the smoldering ruins of the Yarnall's Liquor Store in the Market Plaza Shopping Center. (Photo by Gary Stillman)

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English as a Foreign Language

BY MARIANNE BROWN

Have you ever thought of studying English as a foreign language? It may sound far-fetched, but Arlington High School now has five students who take English as a foreign language.

Besides the two foreign exchange students at AHS, five other students from Mexico, Egypt, China and Canada have enrolled at Arlington.

Freshman Louis Szekeres, who prefers to go by the nickname of Lou, comes from Czechoslovakia. Louise traveled solo to the United States and stays with an aunt and uncle who live in Arlington.

Louise would like to stay and finish his high school education at Arlington, but she does not know if his father will allow it. "My father wants me to come back to Czechoslovakia and finish school," said Louise.

ON CHRISTMAS night two girls arrived with their families, from China, the May sisters, Elizabeth, a junior and Pam, a freshman, had three years of formal English training before they came to America.

The girls like the atmosphere at AHS. Not taking the same subjects all the time, and changing classrooms daily are some of the changes that the girls like.

Freshman Bob Flure, who was born in Chicago and moved to Mexico, came to Arlington from Downers Grove. He lives with his family in the country for most of the month.

Bob has found that most of her trouble comes with writing the English language. She has little trouble with speaking and reading.

IN OCTOBER, 1968, freshman Dorothy Mitchell came from Egypt to the United States. She is presently spending most of her time learning the English language.

Mrs. Joyce Dunn, of the English Dept., feels these students have accumulated as much grammar and subject knowledge in three years as American children get in six years.

The students have been tutored by three AHS senior girls, Laurel Seale, 826 S. Mitchell, Linda Nielsen, 1210 W. Euclid, and Vivian Paul, 801 N. Harvard.

"What we are doing," said Mrs. Dunn, "is teaching English as a foreign language."

PAN-LANGUAGE BANQUET The Arlington High School's language department made it possible for all language students to dine around the world in an evening Monday night, March 10.

MARIANNE BROWN wrote the article for the Arlington High School Yearbook.

"Around the World in an Evening" took place in the school cafeteria from 6:30-9:30 p.m. The language students and all district foreign exchange students were invited.

The students supplied the banquet themselves with various dishes. The freshmen brought the desserts, sophomores supplied the main dishes, and juniors and seniors provided the salads. Arlington's cafeteria personnel also provided appetizers and laughter for the Italian lunch and to the menu.

AFTER EATING, the students went to the Bristol Theatre to see what was on the different language clubs at Arlington.

Mrs. Kayna Foreman, of the Foreign Language Dept., sponsored the banquet along with several other faculty members.

members. Student committees also helped out. Junior Pam Bigford, 321 E. Cleveland, was the general student chairman for the banquet.

Junior Paul Zask, 827 S. Lincoln, and sophomore Cathy Snyder, 831 N. Haddow, headed the theme and Decoration Committee. Senior Sue Grubbs, 817 S. Walnut, was in charge of the 615 S. Pine, were in charge

of the publicity. Senior Brian Kent, 116 E. Orchard, and Terry Murphy, 815 E. Brook, planned the refreshments.

The food committee was run by senior Pam Richey, 318 S. Ridge, and Liz Zank, 438 S. Bascom. Ed. Junior Mini Marshall, 303 N. Harvard, and sophomore John Smith, 611 S. Walnut, were in charge of the hospital.

without responsibility for the food. The food was served when taken out of the context of the entire speech, since highly intelligent students, who were in the audience, were not to be misled by the food.

There is no "in" in my definition of the word "flamboyant" and it is not used correctly going to the definition I found there. 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River Trails Parks Forego Condemnation Of Archdiocese Land

The River Trails Park District board last night voted to notify the Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Chicago that the district will not condemn any part of a parcel of archdiocesan land, should it be annexed to the park district.

The Archdiocese owns some 180 acres of land south of Kenilworth and east of Wolf Rd., in unincorporated areas of Mount Prospect.

The resolution stating the board's position and that the district for the notification was designed to allow the fears of the archdiocese, which previously refused to sign a petition of annexation.

The area bounded roughly by West, Kenilworth, and Central Rds. and the Wheeling township line, along the Des Plaines river on the east.

The part district wants all of this land, except for a wedge-shaped piece parcel between Gregory and Kenilworth, intended to be a golf district.

Kallman To Return

Dick Kallman will make his fourth appearance at Phoenix Run Playhouse in the Neil Simon comedy, "The Star Spangled Girl" April through April 27. He starred in the theatre previously in "Come Along With Me," "Error Laughing and Girls are the Funniest."

"The Star Spangled Girl" opens after a brief interval. Work rears at St. Charles dinner-theater. The current show, "The Impossible Years" starring Gary Merrill runs through Sunday. Bill Bixby follows in "Sunday in New York" March 18 through 30.

R DON'T CONFUSE CANKERS WITH COLD SORES

Cold sores are on the outside of the lips and are caused by a virus. Canker sores are on the inside of the mouth and not on the gums.

The cause of canker sores is not definitely certain. A mass of tiny gray sores has been found in such sores. Some experts blame injury to the tissues caused by a tooth brush or hard foods. Others blame them on an allergic reaction. If you are often troubled by canker sores consult a physician.

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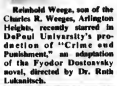
HOUSES.
9:00 A.M. to 12:00 P.M.
PHONE:
824-3175



Five Teachers Join Honorary

Five northwest suburban teachers were among 40 persons initiated recently into Northern Illinois University's chapter of Delta Phi Epsilon, national honorary business education fraternity.

They are Charles Hartington, 1535 N. West, Arlington Heights, a teacher at Elk Grove High School, Maria Story, 234 S. Glenhurst, Arlington Heights, a teacher at Maine West, Linda Brent, 9328 Boswood, Mount Prospect, a teacher at Elk Grove High School, Mrs. Evelyn Kohn, 116 S. Glenhurst, Mount Prospect, a teacher at Maine West, and John Walcott, 201 N. Stevenson, Mount Prospect.



Reinhold Waga, son of the Charles R. Waga, Arlington Heights, recently starred in DuPaul University's production of "Crime and Punishment," an adaptation of the Frieder Dürckheim novel, directed by Dr. Ruth Labusch.



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Sharon Diltoe, 717 S. Ridge, Arlington Heights, a teacher at W. H. Harrison College, has been awarded semester honors for scholastic achievement during the first semester of the 1968-69 academic year. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Diltoe.

Student Cited

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Ryan Senate President

Martin Ryan, assistant professor of English, was elected president of the Faculty Senate of Harper College yesterday.

Two weeks ago at the last faculty senate meeting, Ryan and Larry King, an assistant professor, stood up with an equal number of votes in two separate ballots. The election then was postponed until yesterday.

In a surprise move, John Birkhoff, retiring president, resigned from the senate. His appointment received as a new assistant dean of Harper College shortly after a faculty controversy.

Dr. Thomas Seward,

counseling department head who resigned in protest of two members of the senate, claimed that this appointment was unfair. The senate is a promotion committee in making.

Dr. Seward, an associate professor of communications, was elected to the post of secretary. Thomas McCabe, assistant professor of mathematics, is the new president (vice-president).



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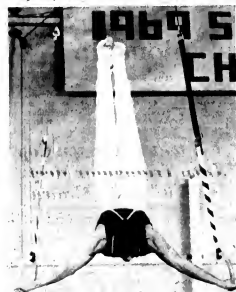


Steve VanHorn of Arlington proudly stands before Judge Ron Walden and a capacity crowd, including his father Don, coach of the Hervey team, after finishing his 1969 state free exercise championship routine.



Once again the state gymnastics trophy is in the hands of the Arlington team. From left, Kevin Lindsey, Gary Drake, Terry Hinton, Jim Brownson, Steve VanHorn, George Crowell, Nick Innes, Bob Cardinale. Those who won the award were, from left, Kevin Lindsey, Gary Drake, Terry Hinton, Jim Brownson, Steve VanHorn, George Crowell, Nick Innes, Bob Cardinale.

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Wheeling's only entry in the state meet, Bob McCully, earned the respect of the judges and crowd with a sixth-place finish in both the preliminary and final rounds of competition.



A more-than-interrupted spectator in the side horse finish was Prospect's Dave Matman who lost a chance to compete last week in the districts by J. Matman was photographing the state meet for the Prospect.



Mike Onowski of Prospect, along with Bob Gleichmann of Arlington thought that a 10th place finish was theirs as announced, but two hours later, another announcement conceded an error in scoring and the two were dropped to 11th without a chance at bettering themselves in the finale.



Arlington coach Jim Walden. With money of the spectators at the meet, took home marvel of his championship team in action.



Below - Greg Fenske of Fremont explains his second-place finish on the side horse to E.R. Grove's Betsy Fernandez who was second in the state on the rings.



Hervey's Kyle Wondolke had had luck in the side horse position, but will be back next year for another try.



Frank Ramirez, left, of Waukegan, congratulates Jay Brownson of Prospect and Terry Hinton of Arlington for their second- and first-place finishes on the trampoline. Ramirez was third in the 1968, 214 job.



Last year's state tumbling champion, Gary Drake, had to make a back seat to teammate Steve VanHorn, but wound up third anyway.



Left - George Crowell of Arlington also placed third while a teammate, Jim Brownson, tied first on the high bar.



Right - A happy Steve VanHorn counts his hole in preparation for receiving his first-place tumbling free exercise award. (Photos by Linda Hamilton)

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Dist. 59 Board Splits in Vote To Study 'Project Wingspread'



Richard Hess

By split decision last night the District 59 Board of Education voted to further investigate sending 20 district pupils to Chicago this spring for a four-week, half-day course in science and social studies with white and black pupils from the city.

"The decision to delay action until we know more about the program, such as when the four weeks will come and what the curriculum will entail, is needless," Charles Stansky, one of two opposing board members, said.

"I don't think we should consider it at all," Stansky said.

RICHARD HESS, the other board member opposing "Project Wingspread," said that "for the four weeks of half instruction at Lincoln Park Conservatory, a substitute teacher is required because a district teacher must accompany the students."

"This disrupts the instruction of the children who do not go because a substitute teacher must fill in for the regular teacher. I am opposed to doing this," he said.

"I believe it is taking four days of education away from these children."

Supt. Donald Thomas consented, saying that "even though there is no difference in achievement between the children who go and those who do not."

The board took to vote the "PROGRAM is fully voluntary and the students who go will be studying the same things as they would in the classroom," Thomas said.

"I don't believe we should start a program for some of the children and not others in the district," Stansky explained.

Hess opposed the joint session because he believed that, if the program is worthwhile, it should be offered by the district, not shared with the Chicago school system.

"There was a great deal of heat generated last year when the district participated in a similar program, entitled Operation Wingspread," Gene Achenbach, board president, said.

The board took to vote the "The program was run through the district and the students who went were from the district," Thomas said.

When asked by Arnetto, "When did the district ever shared facilities with the Arlington Heights Park District," Thomas replied, "Yes, we had a school there."

Thomas came under brief fire from board member Alan Sparks on the issue of an ombudsman.

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member running for reelection in a one-year term, and Thomas.

"RECALLING we want to increase communication between the board and the parents, I think we should not establish a buffer zone between them. A parent can always come directly to the board," Thomas pointed out.

The student or parent now should go through the superintendent before a problem, but that has been the practice of board members to listen to anyone who wishes to come to them directly with a problem.

"With an ombudsman a parent would not have a friend in court with the board," said Thomas.

"An ombudsman would be directly responsible to the board, not the superintendent. The LESS efficient are controlled by the red tape and are not easily able to come before a board of people and present their problem."

"As an ombudsman would be that by voicing their problem, they would not go to the district."

member and therefore I vote against accepting his resignation."

DONALD DE BIASE, temporary business and grounds director, reported that the new school building should be finished for the summer. A parent can always come directly to the board, Thomas pointed out.

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299-0082

Smith Named General Manager

Robert C. Smith, vice president and advertising manager for Day Publications, Inc., has been named general manager of the newspaper publishing company.

Announcement of the appointment was made today by John E. Stanton, editor and publisher of Day Publications, which publishes Arlington Day, the Arlington Heights, and Des Plaines Day and May Day.

Smith succeeds Kenneth S. Johnson, who recently retired as general manager. Smith remains his post as vice president and advertising manager.

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Assess Center

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Obituaries

Holger L. Rosenberg
Holger L. Rosenberg, 81, 1715 E. 12th St., died Sunday at Holy Family Hospital.

John Koch
John Koch, 64, 44 S. Pine, died Sunday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

Paul M. Rosenberg
Paul M. Rosenberg, 64, 44 S. Pine, died Sunday at Northwestern Community Hospital.

To Direct Fund Unit

An Arlington Heights man has been named to head the Suburban Community Chest fund-raising unit in the northwest suburban area.

Mr. Michael of 644 S. Pine, a director of the group, will be in charge of the fund-raising unit in the northwest suburban area.

School Menus

To be served Wednesday at South, Thomas and Miller Junior High Schools and North Elementary School in Arlington Heights District 25:

Hot dog on bun, oven baked beans, corn-on-the-cob, Jell-O, milk.

To be served Wednesday at Carl Sandburg High School in Rolling Meadows District 22:

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Now Mom Can Go Fly A Kite

By Frances Almon

The next time someone tells you to "go fly a kite," do it! A kite especially designed for you, Mom, as well as the entire family, are the but and bird shaped plastic kites which require no tail.

"Let the wind do the work," my husband used to tease me, as he tolerated my feelings about flying kites. But all these tailless models were introduced I was happily kept at getting my kite off the sidewalk much less airborne.

Many of you, no doubt, know that feeling. Of course,

you were never by yourself. There was always a crowd of kids, but they were probably just seemed to materialize from nowhere when your line was flopping and turning windmills up and down the sidewalk.

THEN ABOUT three or four years ago "but" boom came. But they are probably the only practical reminder of those "but" days. Girls in industries, who manufacture them, has added a double similar design with exciting names like the K-21 model. Elected or Sky Rider.

So why didn't someone

think of this sooner you may be asking. They did, about 400 A.D. But most of the birds, dragons and beasts were made of the Oriental kite flyers. The Chinese even had the kite flown by flying their third line.

For the old pro there will probably never be as much more challenging than the paper, the bird, the dragon, the beast and yards of tail. But flying one of those around our house always was a waste of the weekend when Dad was home.

NOW, SINCE Mom has

her hat, we can go kite flying any time there is a strong breeze. At 9 a.m. or after school. The instructions are simple.

Have a child hold the kite facing the wind. Stand about 20 paces away, holding the ball of twine securely and ready to untroll instantly.

When you have simulated the wind with your hand, the wind lifting your kite, you can let it fly. If you want it, Mom, you will have created an art which has been a source of family fun from time immemorial!

Ostrowski To Speak

Michael V. Ostrowski, assistant professor at William Ransom College, will be the guest speaker at the PTA meeting 8 p.m. tonight in the school multi-purpose room. His topic will be "Working Together."

Ostrowski has had a variety of experience in addition to his position with the college's Department of Psychology and as psychologist in Mount Pleasant, South Carolina. He has served as a counselor in the Asheville Branch of the Sheriff's office, a teacher of the socially and emotionally handicapped in Westchester High School, and as the Northern Suburban Public Academy.

Mrs. Ronald Goins will address the group briefly on the approaching bond issue for District 24. An election of officers will be held followed by a social hour.

Cardinal Elects

The election of new officers and physical education demonstration will comprise the agenda of the PTA meeting at the Cardinal Drive School in P.O. Rolling Meadows.

The continuing committee has announced a list of officers including Mrs. Keith Smith as president, Mrs. Ronald Peters, its vice president, Mrs. Glen Anderson as vice president, Mrs. George Smith as secretary, and Mrs. Donald Armstrong as treasurer. Mrs. Merrill Waters will be accepting nominations from the floor.

The sixth grade class will present a demonstration of physical education skills under the direction of their instructor, William Zuehlke. Refreshments will conclude the meeting.

Picture Lady to Speak

An in depth study of the "Picture Lady" program will be presented to parents at tonight's meeting of North Arlington Heights PTA in the multi-purpose room at the school. Mrs. Sharon Dwyer, an experienced Picture Lady, will present several paintings and demonstrate the program in presented to the school children.

Election of officers will also be held at this meeting. Persons slated by the nominating committee are: Mrs. Michael Fagel for president, Mrs. William J. Smith for vice president, Mrs. Donald Williams, secretary, and Mrs. William E. Smith, treasurer.

Art Fair at Ridge

Students will set as guides for their parents at the Ridge School's Art and Language Exhibit. The exhibit will be held at the Ridge School. Almost every student in the school will be represented in the exhibit. Examples of creative writing, poetry and other exhibits in addition to art exhibits.

Woman's Club Donates \$925

Seven philanthropies will benefit from a recent \$925 donation made by the Arlington Heights Woman's Club. The funds, totaling \$100, will be distributed to the following organizations: the Arlington Heights Memorial Library, \$250 each; \$100 to the Latin American Student Exchange; and \$100 to the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Lincoln Lodge for Boys, The Park Ridge School for Girls and the Arlington Heights Public Foundation. Each organization will receive \$100, the full amount of the donation. The Arlington Heights Memorial Library, \$250 each; \$100 to the Latin American Student Exchange; and \$100 to the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs.

Kite Project at Greenbrier

A special kite building and flying contest will be a project of the Greenbrier School 4th and 5th grade during the remainder of the month. Under the guidance of Earl Soergles, physical education instructor at the school, the original project will be completed with a big fly at 3:30 p.m. March 7 on the school grounds.

At this time the kite will be judged according to originality, workmanship and their ability to fly. The school has three 6th grade and two 5th grade classes which will be competing.

Disse Juniors Seek Members

Active Junior Women's Club will host a membership luncheon at the home of Mrs. Tom Beckley, Arlington Heights. The purpose of the luncheon is to acquaint more women with the club and the advantages of belonging to a national Women's Club.

Anyone interested in learning more about the club or desiring to attend the tea, may call William Hopkins, president, at 259-2262.

650 Residents Join Operation Crime Stop

Six hundred fifty residents have joined Arlington Heights' "Operation Crime Stop," reported Mrs. Edmund Spritz, club members evening. The goal of the local crime prevention project is 2,000.

Mrs. Spritz, reading from comments expressed by J. Edgar Hoover, FBI director, renewed the gathering of residents. Recalling that "the key to the social structure is the individual," Mrs. Spritz invited the club members to sign one of the bright yellow pledges registering them as a member.

of the program. OPERATION Crime Stop originated in Chicago in April, 1966, and since that time has recruited over 45,000 members and is now responsible for solving 4,500 crimes.

Locally, the program was introduced by the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce. The first step in becoming a crime preventer, explained Mrs. Spritz, is to sign a pledge which reads, "I pledge my help to the local authorities by reporting suspicious actions or crimes that I might observe. I understand my name will not be given out without my permission."

A NUMBER is then assigned to each pledge signer by the Arlington Heights police department. This number is confidential and is available to only two people in the police: the president of the Chamber of Commerce and the police chief. Should the occasion arise that you would want to identify yourself in your Crime Stop number.

Any individual desiring to participate in the program may request a pledge form from the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, P.O. Box 6, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Day at HOME

By Frances Almon

Tuesday, March 18, 1969

Page 3

Welding Artist Exhibits

During the weekend of Lake Baldwin's unique metal sculptures, his display in the Art Center at the State Street Beach, where he is showing the sculpture in the Art Center, member of the band department staff.

Welding is an unusual technique for an artist to use, especially a woman. But artist and homemaker Mrs. Jan Baldwin has turned her knowledge of welding into an art form. Her metal sculptures are on display in the Art Center at the PTA National Ball.

It was while studying at the Art Institute of Chicago that Mrs. Baldwin was first introduced to welding. After mastering the techniques of

making armatures for large sculptures, she became interested in welding as an art form. Mrs. Baldwin began by using an oxygen-acetylene torch to cut steel from which she would form the sculpture. To this end she turned to a high school teacher, who had been a welder, for instruction.

Other metals such as copper and nickel, even welding rods, are also incorporated. Finally the completed piece is sprayed with a plastic sealer to preserve its original appearance.

Living in Chicago, Mrs. Baldwin has lived in Arlington Heights for the past 14 years except for a year in Chicago. The Baldwin have four children but will lose three in a year. Mrs. Baldwin has an active family life. Her husband has been accepted by Art Rental and Sales Gallery of the Art Institute of Chicago; Metropolitan Field and Co., Seal Gallery, Chicago; Five Arts Gallery, Glen Ellyn, and a Chicago, Washington.

At this time the kite will be judged according to originality, workmanship and their ability to fly. The school has three 6th grade and two 5th grade classes which will be competing.

Teaching Children To Use The Phone

By Frances Almon

(Part one of two parts)

When Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone he only hoped for Bell's telephone by using one of the fastest communication systems in the world. The telephone is one of the most extensive, educational programs of the industry.

Dr. David Davis, Educational Consultant for Illinois Telephone Co., recently gave The Day a preview of the variety of educational programs available to the telephone company and its customers.

The telephone has become a necessity of our society both in business and in the home. Since its invention it has been widely recognized by business as a tool, but in the home it too frequently has been used as a mere convenience. Perhaps even more so with the development of the modern Touch Tone dialing system.

"REACHING parents on the telephone is one of the most difficult problems facing the industry," Dr. Davis explained that parents are given the first priority in the use of the telephone. He said that parents should be given the first priority in the use of the telephone. He said that parents should be given the first priority in the use of the telephone. He said that parents should be given the first priority in the use of the telephone.

child's attention until he enters school. Illinois Bell has been actively contributing to school education for over 20 years. Initially they began with the "Telephone for Junior High School," adding Junior High and elementary classes about a year ago. Today, schools have at their disposal a wealth of educational materials written and filmed by the telephone company.

Two of the most famous programs are the "Telephone for Junior High School" and the "Telephone for Junior High School." These programs are designed to help children understand the telephone and its uses. They are also designed to help children understand the telephone and its uses.

The TELETRAINER, a practice telephone kit consisting of two activated telephone lines with touch-tone control unit, has become popular with teachers for use in speech and foreign language classes. For instance, two Spanish students can talk to each other in Spanish through the TELETRAINER. This is a valuable tool for language learning.

mentioned Gene Montgomery, director representative in Arlington Heights, simply said the information given by the telephone, Brown, not realizing that the Brown's phone is listed under the father's name. Now he will know the street or house number.

TO REMEDY this situation a clever new Treasure Hunt game has been created, especially for this age level. It is a game that can be played by the telephone and includes a plan for writing their little friend's numbers.

At this time the kite will be judged according to originality, workmanship and their ability to fly. The school has three 6th grade and two 5th grade classes which will be competing. The telephone company has a variety of educational materials available to schools and parents. These materials are designed to help children understand the telephone and its uses.

ANOTHER educational film is titled Bell's juvenile film library. It is a film that can be played by the telephone and includes a plan for writing their little friend's numbers.

A Ride In The New Wagon

"The Day" outlined Christopher Mendel, one of Mrs. Robert Mendel, Schenck, as he takes a ride in the "little red wagon" recently presented to Northwest Community Hospital by the Arlington Heights Nurses Club. The wagon will be used to transport patients from the ward to the x-ray department. Making the presentation for the Nurses Club are Mrs. Margaret Shields and Mrs. William Mansmann with Mrs. Thomas Barrett, R.N., President, presiding over the event.

Successors Elected

March 21 will be election day for the Parents Without Partners, Inc. At 8:15 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights, Joseph Buchenmeier, president of Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, will preside over the election.

Successors are chosen by the members of the organization. The election will be held at 8:15 p.m. in the Knights of Columbus Hall, Arlington Heights. Joseph Buchenmeier, president of Northwest Suburban Chapter No. 168, will preside over the election.

Parents Without Partners, an international affiliation, was founded in 1955. It is a non-profit organization that provides support and information for parents who are single. It is a non-profit organization that provides support and information for parents who are single.

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Put an occasional mail on your face to give your telephone more personality. By using the technique, one of many educational projects developed for school children by Illinois Bell Telephone Company, a child will gain confidence in the correct use of the telephone.

Relay Bells

Were you skimming the headlines in the News? David at this point, "But if you are skimming the headlines, you are missing the news. David at this point, "But if you are skimming the headlines, you are missing the news. David at this point, "But if you are skimming the headlines, you are missing the news."

in Arlington Heights contact the district representative at 392-9915. And if you forgot to mention it, there is still time to change your mind. (Tomorrow: Adults and the Telephone)

Greece Visit Is Recounted

By REGINA DEKLER

I could say that I was much in luck preparing for our trip to what during Athens was working vacation in Greece. I won't, though, because that wouldn't be quite true. We had much more fun, away from homework given by Wheeling High School teachers.

At the end of last year, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fall of 42 Willow Trail, Wheeling, and I, daughter of the Fall, went along the wharf there, then on Jim (Sky) and me. Last night, we were students at Wheeling High School and good friends.

Between getting permission from everybody, including friends who were busy and our school spirit, practically the whole of Wheeling High School was our plan. (We got some very peculiar and quite false advice because of this.)

ARNOLD AGNOS, my Wheeling High School English teacher, told me, "I was kidding—I hope. Last night I had much more fun, away from homework given by Wheeling High School teachers, than I was kidding—I hope."

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WE HAD an idea of what to expect, since Wheeling's teachers had managed to impart knowledge to us. The names of Aristotle, Socrates, Plato, Sophocles and Euripides, for example, were on our lips. We knew that the Parthenon, the temple of Athena, would have a single straight line so that it would appear straight from a distance. Wheeling's teachers had told us Athens was surrounded by mountains.

and we had memorized where important ruins were located. When Greece has always fascinated me, I especially enjoyed the ancient ruins, the birthplace of democracy. I had seen numerous pictures of the ancient ruins, but I would see them in person and I would see them in person and I would see them in person.

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thrill of my entire trip. It was actually in the Parthenon of the Parthenon steps. The young man, who is now residing in Athens, told me that the two architects of the temple were executed because of a mistake of the Parthenon steps.

From one side of the temple, Lani and I could see the Acropolis. This was where King Agacous, continued to become his own. He had been to change his ship's sails from black to white. Whited was to signify

WE SAW many of the other ancient ruins in the course of our guided tour. The Greeks had listed being ruled by Turks, and how highly they thought of Lord Byron, the famous English poet who saved them from independence and died in

I doubt if I shall ever forget those days. The Erechtheion, first a temple to Athena, Poseidon, and the others gods, became a Christian church, then a museum. The Turkish commandant had 40

enjoyed myself thoroughly, and will long remember the sight of a bright city nestled in mountains, shining under a moonless sky. It was a sight I will never forget. The Acropolis is the main hill of the city. It was once a fort, but became a place of worship. Two temples, the Parthenon and Erechtheion, are on top of it.

To get to them, one goes up the Acropolis. The Propylaea, an entrance way, seems so huge and elaborate as the temples. The Propylaea, an entrance way, seems so huge and elaborate as the temples.

THE ACROPOLIS is the main hill of the city. It was once a fort, but became a place of worship. Two temples, the Parthenon and Erechtheion, are on top of it. To get to them, one goes up the Acropolis.

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DOCTOR SAYS

Malaria on Increase In United States

W.C. BRANSTADT, M.D.

For many years malaria has been unknown in the United States but the picture is changing. Thousands of our servicemen in Vietnam are being bitten by the anopheles mosquito that is carrier of the malarial parasite. Some of them develop malaria in Vietnam and are given appropriate treatment and return to the United States. The first sign of malaria is a fever, chills, and a headache. It is a disease that is fatal if not treated.

If they are bitten in the country by anopheles mosquito before they are cured, this mosquito could start a major outbreak of malaria. Doctors and public health officers are alert to the danger and are preparing to prevent measures promptly.

Meanwhile, some new cases of malaria have resulted from blood transfusions in which the donor has the disease. For this reason, doctors are using greater care in selecting donors and when a person who has been in Vietnam is to be transfused, blood is examined for malaria.

Q-I take phenobarbital every night and sometimes during the day. Can this do any damage to my blood?

A-All barbiturates are habit forming. Since they depress the nervous system, too large a dose may cause loss of consciousness, especially if taken with alcohol, which it also does. Phenobarbital also is habit forming. Barbiturates also are sleep inducing and cause depression. This inference is

now thought to be a cause of mental derangement. Q-If Second, Amphetamine is habit forming, can you recommend anything to help all that is not?

A-Like amphetamine (Laminal), the drug named amphetamine and is habit forming. Amphetamine has been used in the treatment of sleeping preparations. Amphetamine is a habit-forming drug. Amphetamine is a habit-forming drug.

Q-When I went to the hospital, I was given a shot that said "Laboratory-CBC and H-T." What does this mean?

A-A complete blood count, which includes a red cell count, a white cell count, and a determination of the percentage of the various types of white cells, and a hemoglobin (Hb) level.

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"WHEW—these religious holiday cease-fires are REALLY rough!"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream for others. Justly keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual independence."

—Marshall Field III

Thursday, March 18, 1969

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kleidisch

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

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Out of town: U.S. mail rate, \$17.00 a year, \$8.00 for 6 months.

Talk With A Teacher

By Esther F. Cullen

Dear Mrs. Cullen:

I have a son in the fourth grade who is having trouble

getting along with his teacher. He is having trouble

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YMCA to Give

Swimming lessons will be given by the Countywide Young Men's Christian Association (YMCA), at St. Viator High School, 1213

Swim Lessons At St. Viator

Oakton, Arlington Heights, beginning April 7th and ending May 26 and 27.

The series of eight lessons are for the entire family and may be signed up for by contacting the Countywide YMCA, 1151 Johnson St., Palatine.

College to Allow Use of Library

By Ruth Schickman

The public will be invited to use Harper College's new library, but not in competition with public libraries, a college official said tonight.

"We will publicize the college's new library, but we will not allow it to be used as a library by the public," said the college's new library director, Mrs. Josephine Nickles, following a talk by Andrew Eastman, college librarian.

Eastman said some arrangements will be made to permit community residents to use books from the library at the college's new Palatine campus.

"Our library should not serve in lieu of the public library," he said. "However, there are many facilities, such as our microfilm records of the New York Times for the past 30 years, which would not be available to community residents elsewhere. They should be made available to the public."

When the library opens in September, there will be 20,000 books in its collection. There also will be 120 microfilm magazines on microfilm and 120 film, according to Eastman.

Truett James Hanell asked how the library would fare in the North Central Area Association review. "The library plan came out as well as any other plan when we were visited by accreditation officials of the North Central Area, Eastman said.

He said that 20,000 or 25,000 books would be the outside number that the college can accumulate as long as it remains a two-year institution.

Schwartz Named Sales Manager

W.A. "Wig" Schwartz of 710 N. Beverly in Arlington Heights, has been appointed sales manager for Arnold and Sons, 8410 N. 225 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. He served in the company Arlington Heights office five years and has been in the real estate business in this area for more than 12 years.

Dr. George Voegel, dean of

the Learning Resources Center of the College, which has been using portable TV equipment for accounting, economics and marketing courses.

Rock Trust, accounting, economics and marketing courses. The college is also planning to use video tape in the laboratory class.

While the class, which will consist of about 30 students, will use the video tape in the laboratory class, the college's new Palatine campus will be used for classroom, observing and supervising performance.

"We are saving money by using this method," said Mrs. Truett. "In terms of a complete college education to students within commuting distance of their residential communities. Committee M, an advisory committee of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, recommended in 1967 that two of these colleges be established in the Chicago area, one near

Rockford area and one near Springfield Area. Senate Bill 1553, passed by the General Assembly, appropriated funds for a Special Education and State of Illinois. A subsequent decision of the Board of Higher Education located the new campus in the Rockford area.

The college is planning to use video tape in the laboratory class. The college is also planning to use video tape in the laboratory class.

Rockford area and one near Springfield Area. Senate Bill 1553, passed by the General Assembly, appropriated funds for a Special Education and State of Illinois. A subsequent decision of the Board of Higher Education located the new campus in the Rockford area.

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Chapman Bill Urges New Senior College

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and the northwest suburban area. The bill, which is still in the House, was introduced by Rep. Chapman, The Tri-State Telegraph, Rockford, Ill.

The bill proposes a new senior college in the Rockford area. The college is planning to use video tape in the laboratory class.

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TO: Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Brown
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LATEX WALL PAINT

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Gal.
Reg. 7.95

\$3.15
QT.

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Match Set of Tumblers
by Libbey in Beautiful gold Tiara Pattern

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FAMILY SIZE
CREST TOOTH PASTE
LIMIT 2
38¢
While Quantities Last. Mar. 19 thru Mar. 21

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ARRID SPRAY
DEODORANT
7 oz. can
LIMIT 4
2 for \$1.00
While Quantities Last. Mar. 19 thru Mar. 21

(KRESGE COUPON)
CANNON BATH
TOWELS
LIMIT 6
48¢
While Quantities Last. Mar. 19 thru Mar. 21

(KRESGE COUPON)
TRASH CAN
LINERS
LIMIT 4
38¢
While Quantities Last. Mar. 19 thru Mar. 21

(KRESGE COUPON)
LADIES PANTIES
LIMIT 10
18¢
While Quantities Last. Mar. 19 thru Mar. 21

(KRESGE COUPON)
4 GIANT SEWING
THREAD
2 PKG.
\$1.00 - 41¢
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While Quantities Last. Mar. 19 thru Mar. 21

(KRESGE COUPON)
SPEEDLINE
WHEELS
LIMIT 4
48¢
While Quantities Last. Mar. 19 thru Mar. 21

(KRESGE COUPON)
DINNER TUNA FISH
and NOODLES
LIMIT 4
70¢
While Quantities Last. Mar. 19 thru Mar. 21

Golf & Elmhurst Rte. 83 & 38 Des Plaines

Near Goal

The establishment of a Volunteer Bureau in Arlington Heights is nearing reality with the recent appointment of Mrs. Dennis Moore as tentative executive director. Mrs. Moore will act in an advisory capacity until the Volunteer Bureau becomes functional.

At a March 10 meeting of the steering committee several committee chairmen presented progress reports on recent developments. These included the Housing Committee, headed by Mrs. Margaret Huggins; Finance, the Rev. Louis Hering; Personnel, Lou Walton; Public Relations, Mrs. M. J. Dwyer; and Organization, Mrs. Norma Barron. Rev. Dwyer said a temporary chairman named by Mrs. Carl Gensch, Mrs. Norma Houghton and Mrs. Dennis Moore.

The first important clause likely to emerge in the hearing Thursday.

Brush Fire Violates Ordinance

A Lake Zurich man was charged with violation of an Arlington Heights ordinance yesterday when he started a large fire at the Memory Garden Cemetery, 2501 E. Euclid, Arlington Heights.

Cook County Sheriff's Police reported the fire was discovered sparks that they felt were dangerous to neighboring homes, and the Arlington Heights Fire Department was called to extinguish the brush fire.

Fire Chief Harvey Caversham said the man, Martin Marko, had been warned several times about the ordinance prohibiting that type of fire, and signed a complaint with police.

Marko is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights court March 26.

Controlled Growth Greatest Achievement: Woods

Phenomenal growth and the way Arlington Heights John Woods sees it is a measure of the success of the city's urban planning efforts.



Man On The Move

Federal Life Insurance Company (Mutual) is proud to announce the appointment of William S. Bojan as General Agent in the northwest suburbs of Chicago. Bill is an eight year resident of Arlington Heights and a nine year veteran with Federal Life. He is qualified to counsel in all life insurance situations and will be specializing in a new program for employees as well as individual family programming. Bill can be reached at the following address and phone number:

224 South Highland Avenue
Arlington Heights
394-2178

Federal Life Insurance Company (Mutual)
Home Office - Chicago, Illinois



as village president. "Cooperation with urban planning agencies has led to a forward-looking development in the village," he said.

Woods' concept of urban development in the city's Chicago area has altered the Northeastern Illinois Planning Council's "finger plan" that it now allows for more development in the northwest suburbs.

"Co-ordination with the Chicago Area Transportation Study and NIPIC prior to a trip to Washington, resulted in a quieting a year off the time it will take to obtain federal funds for the establishment of a city-wide bus service," he said.

WOODS SAID that the most far-reaching effect of cooperation with urban development agencies will be the acquisition of air rights over a depressed Rand-Golf Expressway, should it cut through the village.

"By building over the depressed Rand-Golf Expressway, the village would not lose the entire tax value of the land," Woods said.

Commuter traffic problems and parking problems have hovered over the village throughout Woods' term of office.

One way he proposes to relieve traffic congestion is obtaining federal financing for a citywide bus system with a terminal in the downtown area.

Parking could be increased by several hundred spaces if the proposed cultural center at the intersection of the village and the city of Arlington Heights is land that has been purchased for it. Illinois and for five straight years has led the state in the construction of single-family homes.

During Woods' term of office, about 4,000 new homes were annexed to the village.

About 400 new jobs were created in the village.

Woods said that the most far-reaching effect of cooperation with urban development agencies will be the acquisition of air rights over a depressed Rand-Golf Expressway, should it cut through the village.

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merical operation in Arlington Heights, he doubted. Construction in the industrial parks in the northern and southern sections of the village is proceeding rapidly," he said.

The Northridge Shopping Center, the largest in the village and located at Arlington Heights, Rand and Palatine Rds., covers 30 acres. It was constructed at an estimated cost of \$4 million, he said.

Woods commented: "E. J. Korvick, president of the Northridge Shopping Center, is a 30-acre site across the village and the city of Northridge, bringing that area up to roughly half the size of the village."

"And a half road entrance into the village is being built at Arlington Heights Rd. It will greatly increase the desirability of our southern industrial park."

"Arlington Heights passed a fair housing ordinance requiring it and before any of the surrounding communities."

Woods also said that the beautification of the railroad right-of-way and other programs have been included in the village's favorable attitude toward the city of Washington.

"Despite intense competition from regional shopping centers in the Washington area, we have increased the average sale price of a new

home in Arlington Heights from \$25,000 in 1961 to more than \$35,000 in 1968.

"Years of effort have been devoted to the Arlington Park Master plan, which has resulted in a housing development which we are proud of."

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HERE'S THE WAY YOU CAN SAVE MONEY ON THE SPENDING IT and still have MORE left than you saved!

"Sherr, stark poverty prevents many older from doing the things that the 'golden years' are supposed to make possible."

For the past ten years, through our newsletter, *It's Your Money*, which this Association organized, we have frequently emphasized that a shocking number of Americans are living impoverished lives. We have pointed out that:

- Four-fifths of single persons over 65 are living on poverty incomes.
- Two-thirds of family heads over 65 have incomes of less than \$4,000 annually.
- There are more than 1,000,000 Americans 65 years or older—the fastest growing age group in the nation.
- In the next 40 years, the number of Americans past 65 years will be more than double. Those over 75 will triple by the year 2000 (which you will be if you are now in your 40s).

"Poor people are the bulk of the old," writes one authority. "If you weren't poor before you reached your 60th year, you are likely to be so afterward."

Why this condition? If the majority of Americans enjoy the

highest living standards in the world, why are three out of four likely to be impoverished after they reach 65? The answer is in one word: *impudence*. They are neglecting to take care of future needs.

These charts reveal strikingly how a pattern of saving helps to provide for later years. You save a fixed amount for 15 years. Then you spend the same amount for the next 15 years. For this pattern of deferred spending, you are handsomely rewarded. You still have more money left than you put in!

Thus, by saving \$100 per month at, say, the age of 50, you will have a total of \$36,641.50 in your account at age 65. If you take out \$100 every month for the next 15 years (your life expectancy at age 65 will be another 15 years), you will still have a balance of \$26,840.18 at age 80 (when you can expect to live an additional 7 years).

Here is the heart of the matter—the provision for later years now, and more you are actively employed. The earlier you start, the more you put away, the richer your rewards.

With our liberal dividends, compounded quarterly, on FSILC-insured accounts, you have the safest and surest way of guaranteeing the kind of income you seek for the years ahead.

Save now... while you can.

15 YEARS OF SAVING					15 YEARS OF SPENDING				
Year	Amount Saved	Amount Added	Year End Balance	Year	Amount Withdrawn	Amount Added	Year End Balance	Year	Amount Withdrawn
1	1,200.00	31.24	1,231.24	1	1,200.00	232.78	26,274.08	1	1,200.00
2	1,200.00	80.76	2,512.00	2	1,200.00	1,234.37	26,308.45	2	1,200.00
3	1,200.00	153.19	3,875.19	3	1,200.00	2,336.80	26,340.25	3	1,200.00
4	1,200.00	218.61	5,293.80	4	1,200.00	3,439.78	26,362.27	4	1,200.00
5	1,200.00	285.20	6,779.00	5	1,200.00	4,542.83	26,382.90	5	1,200.00
6	1,200.00	353.12	8,340.12	6	1,200.00	5,645.83	26,403.43	6	1,200.00
7	1,200.00	424.50	9,974.62	7	1,200.00	6,748.84	26,505.97	7	1,200.00
8	1,200.00	498.25	11,682.87	8	1,200.00	7,851.84	26,568.21	8	1,200.00
9	1,200.00	576.32	13,459.19	9	1,200.00	8,954.84	26,600.45	9	1,200.00
10	1,200.00	658.65	15,317.84	10	1,200.00	10,057.84	26,703.18	10	1,200.00
11	1,200.00	746.32	17,342.12	11	1,200.00	11,160.84	26,768.51	11	1,200.00
12	1,200.00	839.77	19,541.89	12	1,200.00	12,263.84	26,816.09	12	1,200.00
13	1,200.00	939.89	21,881.75	13	1,200.00	13,366.84	26,840.18	13	1,200.00
14	1,200.00	1,047.77	24,374.77	14	1,200.00	14,469.84	26,840.18	14	1,200.00
15	1,200.00	1,184.77	26,241.29	15	1,200.00	15,572.84	26,840.18	15	1,200.00

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Knight Trackmen Drop Close Meet with Niles

The Prospect Knight's indoor track team traveled to Niles East Thursday night and were beaten 61-46 by Niles West in a close meet.

After the results of the first three events were in, Prospect was only down by one point. Niles kept increasing their lead but the Knights bounced back and the winner was not decided until the last several

events were completed. In the two mile, Prospect had little trouble as they placed in the first three positions and took all six points. Bill Knight led the way for the Knights with a 10:01.2. Don Dall and Bill Allan followed with 10:20.4 and 10:21.6 respectively. Prospect repeated themselves in the 880-yard

run when Dick Paulson, Bob Tomlinson and Don DeHoff jumped on to an early lead and finished in the same order. Paulson's winning time was 2:07.4.

Other winners for the Knights were Jeff Messner in the high jump, Ted Panatelli, the 400-yard dash, and Al Morrison in the mile run. Ken Solikie finished second

in the long jump, and Joe Tomlinson as they capped the night with a second in the 50-yard dash. Prospect defeated Niles West 62-47 in the Frohman-sophomore meet.

LONG JUMP: 1. Hitch, NW, 16:11; 2. Solikie, P, 18:10; 3. Tort, NW, 18:7; 4. DeHoff, P, 11.5; 5. Siler, NW, 45:9; 2. Henrich, NW, 43:11; 3. Bedworth, P, 43:11.

2-MILE: 1. Tracer, P, 10:01.2; 2. Dall, P, 10:20.4; 3. Allan, P, 10:21.6; 4. DeHoff, P, 10:21.6; 5. G. H. Hurdless, 1. Tort, NW, 18:7; 2. Paulson, P, 11.5; 3. Siler, NW, 45:9; 2. Henrich, NW, 43:11; 3. Bedworth, P, 43:11.

400-YD: 1. Paulson, P, 2:07.4; 2. Tomlinson, P, 2:07.4; 3. DeHoff, P, 2:07.4; 4. Tracer, P, 2:07.4; 5. G. H. Hurdless, 1. Tort, NW, 18:7; 2. Paulson, P, 11.5; 3. Siler, NW, 45:9; 2. Henrich, NW, 43:11; 3. Bedworth, P, 43:11.

SHOT PUT: 1. Walter, P, 47:7; 2. Weigman, P, 47:7; 3. Burtz, NW, 40:7.

Triangular Meet Tough on Falcons; Mike Keen Only Winner for Forest View

The Forest View Falcons managed only 26 points in a triangular indoor track meet with West Layton and Niles North.

The Falcons' lone winner was Mike Keen who took the 50-yard dash with a time of 0:57. Terry Shanon was overhauled twice in the 400-yard dash by the Niles North team.

The Vikings proved to be poor hosts as they capped their first in 11 of 13 events. With competitors from three schools with a 1-2-3 finish in the pole vault, to run North's in-

surmountable score of 75. West Layton figured in the scoring by grabbing honors in the 2 mile run. The victory in the event edged them past Forest View in the final tabulation.

The Falcons trackmen will meet indoor again Thursday when they host East Layton.

TEAM SCORES: Niles North, 75; West Layton, 35; Forest View, 26.

MIKE KEEN: 50-YD: 0:57; 100-YD: 1:10; 200-YD: 2:25; 400-YD: 1:01; 800-YD: 2:10; 1,600-YD: 5:10; 3,200-YD: 10:20; 6,400-YD: 20:40; 12,800-YD: 41:10; 25,600-YD: 82:20; 51,200-YD: 164:40; 102,400-YD: 329:20; 204,800-YD: 658:40; 409,600-YD: 1317:20; 819,200-YD: 2636:40; 1,638,400-YD: 5273:20; 3,276,800-YD: 10546:40; 6,553,600-YD: 21093:20; 13,107,200-YD: 42186:40; 26,214,400-YD: 84373:20; 52,428,800-YD: 168746:40; 104,857,600-YD: 337493:20; 209,715,200-YD: 674986:40; 419,430,400-YD: 1349973:20; 838,860,800-YD: 2699946:40; 1,677,721,600-YD: 5399893:20; 3,355,443,200-YD: 10799786:40; 6,710,886,400-YD: 21599573:20; 13,421,772,800-YD: 43199146:40; 26,843,545,600-YD: 86398293:20; 53,687,091,200-YD: 172796586:40; 107,374,182,400-YD: 345593173:20; 214,748,364,800-YD: 691186346:40; 429,496,729,600-YD: 1382372693:20; 858,993,459,200-YD: 2764745386:40; 1,717,986,918,400-YD: 5529490773:20; 3,435,973,836,800-YD: 11058981546:40; 6,871,947,673,600-YD: 22117963093:20; 13,743,895,347,200-YD: 44235926186:40; 27,487,786,694,400-YD: 88471852373:20; 54,975,573,388,800-YD: 176943704746:40; 109,951,146,777,600-YD: 353887409493:20; 219,902,293,555,200-YD: 707774818986:40; 439,804,587,110,400-YD: 1415549637973:20; 879,609,174,220,800-YD: 2831099275946:40; 1,759,218,348,441,600-YD: 5662198551893:20; 3,518,436,696,883,200-YD: 11324397103786:40; 7,036,873,393,766,400-YD: 22648794207573:20; 14,073,746,787,532,800-YD: 45297588415146:40; 28,147,493,575,065,600-YD: 90595176830293:20; 56,294,987,150,131,200-YD: 181190353660586:40; 112,589,974,300,262,400-YD: 362380707321173:20; 225,179,948,600,524,800-YD: 724761414642346:40; 450,359,897,201,049,600-YD: 1449522829284713:20; 900,719,794,402,099,200-YD: 2899045658569426:40; 1,801,439,588,804,198,400-YD: 5798091317138853:20; 3,602,879,177,608,396,800-YD: 11596182634277706:40; 7,205,758,355,216,793,600-YD: 23192365268555413:20; 14,411,516,710,433,587,200-YD: 46384730537110826:40; 28,823,033,420,867,174,400-YD: 92769461074221653:20; 57,646,066,841,734,348,800-YD: 185538922148443306:40; 115,292,133,683,468,697,600-YD: 371077844296886613:20; 230,584,267,366,937,395,200-YD: 742155688593773226:40; 461,168,534,733,874,790,400-YD: 1484311377187546453:20; 922,337,069,467,749,580,800-YD: 296862275437509286:40; 1,844,674,138,935,499,161,600-YD: 593724550875018573:20; 3,689,348,277,870,998,323,200-YD: 1187449101750037146:40; 7,378,696,555,741,996,646,400-YD: 2374898203500074293:20; 14,757,393,111,483,993,292,800-YD: 4749796407000148586:40; 29,514,786,222,967,986,585,600-YD: 9499592814000297173:20; 59,029,572,445,935,973,171,200-YD: 18999185628000593446:40; 118,059,144,891,871,946,342,400-YD: 37998371256001186893:20; 236,118,289,783,743,892,684,800-YD: 75996742512002373786:40; 472,236,579,567,487,785,369,600-YD: 15199348502400474773:20; 944,473,159,135,975,571,539,200-YD: 30398697004800949446:40; 1,888,946,318,271,951,143,078,400-YD: 60797394009601898893:20; 3,777,892,636,543,902,286,156,800-YD: 121594788019203797786:40; 7,555,785,273,087,804,572,313,600-YD: 243189576038407595573:20; 15,111,570,546,175,699,144,627,200-YD: 486379152076815191146:40; 30,223,141,092,351,398,289,254,400-YD: 972758304153630382293:20; 60,446,282,184,702,796,578,508,800-YD: 1945516608307260764586:40; 120,892,564,369,405,593,157,017,600-YD: 3891033216614521529173:20; 241,785,128,738,811,186,314,035,200-YD: 7782066433229043058346:40; 483,570,257,477,622,372,628,070,400-YD: 15564132866458086116793:20; 967,140,514,955,244,745,256,134,800-YD: 31128265732916172233586:40; 1,934,281,029,910,489,490,512,269,600-YD: 62256531465832344467173:20; 3,868,561,859,820,978,981,025,539,200-YD: 12451306291166468893446:40; 7,737,123,719,641,957,962,051,078,400-YD: 24902612582332937786893:20; 15,474,247,439,283,915,924,103,156,800-YD: 49805225164665875573786:40; 30,948,494,878,567,831,848,206,313,600-YD: 99610450329331751147573:20; 61,896,989,757,135,663,692,627,627,200-YD: 19922090065866350229546:40; 123,793,979,514,271,327,375,255,254,400-YD: 39844180131732700459093:20; 247,587,959,028,542,654,750,510,508,800-YD: 79688360263465400918186:40; 495,175,918,057,085,309,501,021,017,600-YD: 1593767205269308018373786:40; 990,351,836,110,618,618,002,042,035,200-YD: 3187534410538616036747573:20; 1,980,703,272,231,237,224,084,084,070,400-YD: 6375068821077232073495446:40; 3,961,406,544,462,474,448,168,168,156,800-YD: 1275013764215446414699093:20; 7,922,813,088,924,948,296,336,336,313,600-YD: 255002752843089282939893:20; 15,845,626,177,849,896,592,672,672,627,200-YD: 510005505686178565879786:40; 31,691,253,357,699,793,145,345,345,254,400-YD: 1020011111372357131757573:20; 63,382,506,715,399,586,290,690,690,508,800-YD: 2040022222744714235515446:40; 126,765,013,430,793,172,581,381,381,017,600-YD: 408004444548942847103093:20; 253,530,026,861,586,345,162,762,762,035,200-YD: 816008889097885694206186:40; 507,060,053,723,173,090,325,525,525,070,400-YD: 1632017778195771388413786:40; 1,014,120,107,446,346,180,651,051,051,017,600-YD: 3264035556391542776827573:20; 2,028,240,214,892,692,361,302,102,102,035,200-YD: 6528071112783085553655446:40; 4,056,480,429,785,384,722,604,204,204,070,400-YD: 130561422255661711073093:20; 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Dist. 25 Seeks Hazards Answer

The School District 25 Board Thursday called for a solution to the hazard to students of nearly half the 17 schools in the district created by traffic congestion on Arlington Heights Rd.

The board proposed that representatives of Arlington Heights, the township, county and state officials meet in session as possible to study the degree of traffic hazards which exist morning and evening on Arlington Heights Rd.

BOARD MEMBER James Peme was appointed as safety official of District 25, which is willing to host the meeting, to participate in the conference.

The board also asked to double the amount of telephone service for the 18 schools that will be operated by the system in the fall.

There may also be used to the new phone plant a facility by which automatic fire alarm equipment placed inside each school building will be linked directly to the Arlington Heights Fire Department master control board.

The board also authorized a 24-hour fire detection service for each fire building.

Under the present telephone system, all calls from the outside go through the switchboard at the administration center at 301 W. South St.

IF THE C.M.E. is one of the 17 schools, it is from the administration

diver. The system worked well before there were many schools and so many students in the district.

Now there are periods each year when the entire switchboard with its numerous lines is completely overwhelmed.

Under the new system there will be no more lines extending directly into each building. It will be in the telephone directory with an individual number.

The move will also increase the number of receptionists not full.

The board also decided after receiving a petition from teachers. Originally planned was a vacation that would begin April 2 and April 7, Wednesday through to the Monday following the vacation.

M.I.E. LAW engineers school board to add up to five additional holidays per year to the schedule. By adding March 31 and April 1, the school board will have 25 schools will have vacation the entire week ending April 12.

In other action, the annual election of school board members was officially set at April 12. Polling places will be maintained at the three junior high schools—Thomas, Miner and South.

Polls will be open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. There are two positions to be filled.

Mr. Ben Hamilton and James Peme will seek re-election to the posts. Neither is expected.

Virus Keeping Children at Home

Increased school absenteeism is being caused by a viral infection spreading rapidly among students in the northwest suburbs.

"Some children are running fevers of 101 degrees, while others just have the sniffles," said Mrs. Thelma Carroll, health services director at Arlington Heights District 25 School.

"Our Lady of the Wayside school, which has the highest number of students ill with this infection," she said.

The virus is also circulating among students at St. James Junior High and Elementary schools, St. Peter's School of the Sacred Heart, St. Vincent High School, she said.

Health suggested more attention should be directed toward increasing sanitary conditions in the home, such as avoiding sharing of towels and drinking from the same glass, to curb the spread of the virus.

She also urged that special attention be paid to testing that children are dressed properly for the frequent changes in temperatures at this time of year.

Heavy absenteeism at North Ridge and Ivy Hill Schools in Arlington Heights also was reported by Jeanne Carroll, school nurse for District 25.

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JOHN KOCH, Arlington Heights' public health nurse, said that many of the students who are ill are affected in a school either one or two class members get ill.

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Though Arlington Heights appears to have the greatest number of cases, the virus has affected other schools in the area.

Half the children in the kindergarten class at High Ridge Knolls School in Des Plaines were reported out of school Wednesday, according to Mrs. Alice Nelson, health supervisor of School District 59.

Mrs. Hufsch said yesterday that half the kindergarten class in Robert Frost School at Mount Prospect apparently

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Amusement Calendar

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights
Business Screen, Camille no tickets available.
CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington
Business and Jettie, 8:30 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3 and 8 p.m.
DESS PLANNES THEATRE, 275 Maple, Des Plaines
The Inevitable Year and Imposter, 8:30 p.m.
GOLF MILL THEATRE, 910 Milwaukee, Niles
There is a Little Devil in Me, 8:30 p.m.
MOUNT PLEASANT THEATRE, 827 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect
2001 Year Odyssey Monday through Thursday, 7:15, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, 7:15, 8:30 and 10:30 p.m.
PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge
The Inevitable Year and The Millionaire, Daily, 4:30, 8:05 and 9:55 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 3:15, 4:30, 6:40, 8:05 and 10:05 p.m.; Sunday, 3:15, 4:30, 6:40, 8:05 and 10:05 p.m.
PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mt. Prospect
The Inevitable Year and Imposter, 8:30 p.m.
RANDHURST CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect
There is a Little Devil in Me, 8:30 p.m.
THEATRE
There is a Little Devil in Me, 8:30 p.m.
CASAS THEATRE, Bensenville
Business Screen, Camille and The Widener; Daily and weekends, 6:30 p.m.
COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mt. Prospect
The CAT in the Hat; Screened Tuesday through Friday, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Monday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

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The total amount, including interest, received through the trust amounted to \$23,493.60. The last trust payment was made in 1967.

Coste said the Arlington Heights Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts were also will beneficiaries of the \$20,000 each under a similar trust.

Mrs. Novotny Urges Board Room Changes

Village Clerk and candidate for reelection Mrs. Jeanne Novotny has offered suggestions on how to restructure the Village Board meeting room and was quickly seconded by her opponent, Mayor and mining trustee Larry Brainer.

Mrs. Novotny said she would like to see the "physical set-up" of the board room changed, saying that "it is anyone appearing before the board and committee has his back to the audience."

"The executives in the board room aren't the best, and it's hard to hear what's being said," she declared.

She suggested that the microphone in front of the board was moved to the side of the room and urged that the clerk where Village Manager L.A. Hanson and the Village attorney sit presently facing the board, be moved to the side of the room to the two men "no longer have their backs to the audience."

Secondly I would like to see more use of slide projectors and other visual aids on the part of developers and petitioners," she said. "Sometimes I don't know myself what's going on up at the trustee's desk."

Petitioners and developers should bring sketches or renderings of their plans, which are shown to the trustee or distributed among the seven members.

Mrs. Novotny suggested that an overhead projector might aid both board members and residents, who attend the meetings to discuss the projects.

Brainer called the idea "a tall order" and said: "I'm flattered Mrs. Novotny's suggestions would 'praise' better communications in meetings."

Mrs. Novotny is asking her second four-year clerk term.

James C. Rodman of 781 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Arlington Heights, has been appointed president of the Arlington Heights and District 15, which serves Rolling Meadows, will receive a salary of \$150,000.

THIS IS 90 PER CENT more than the last school district got following the town meeting in April of 1968.

Robbing reports that last year School District 59 received \$176,718.40; District 25 received \$158,840; and District 15 received \$130,000.

Robbing said that the township elementary school districts according to each district's assessed valuation in the township. The excess funds come from the 2 per cent commission the township receives when taxpayers pay their taxes directly to the township collector's office.

Schools to Get Township Funds

By Richard Crane

When \$100,000 in surplus funds were distributed.

William A. Robbing, township supervisor, yesterday announced that there is enough surplus funds to make such a distribution and that he will recommend this course of action in the past, Robbing's recommendations have been approved by the town meeting.

The decision on distribution was made in a meeting of the Elk Grove Township Board.

A DISTRIBUTION of \$100,000 will bring the total of township surplus funds distributed in the last four years to almost half a million dollars. The distribution will amount to about \$100 per family in the township.

Robbing reports that last year School District 59 received \$176,718.40; District 25 received \$158,840; and District 15 received \$130,000.

Robbing said that the township elementary school districts according to each district's assessed valuation in the township. The excess funds come from the 2 per cent commission the township receives when taxpayers pay their taxes directly to the township collector's office.

Savings to Taxpayers

Chart shows that Elk Grove Township taxpayers realize a greater school tax savings than their neighbors in surrounding townships because Elk Grove township gives

Per Capita Savings

Township	Per Capita Savings
Elk Grove	\$100,000
Maine	200,000
Palatine	none
Schaumburg	none
Wheeling	156,000

Approximate Population	Per Capita Savings
60,000	\$1.67
165,000	1.21
50,000	none
40,000	1.56
100,000	1.56

have to increase their budgets by the last of the school districts did not receive the excess funds they would

more excess funds to the township school district than do the other townships.

School Tax	Per Capita Savings
Palatine	\$6.86
Elk Grove	\$1.67
Wheeling	1.56
100,000	1.56
100,000	1.56

recommended for the 1969-70 school year represents per capita school tax savings of \$2.50, or \$10 per family

Fund-Raising Auction Boosted for WTTW

Arlington Heights merchants have a chance to buy free advertising and earn themselves a 100 per cent tax deduction for the purchase of the television set.

LAST YEAR the station, which is nonprofit and supports itself over the year from the auction proceeds, raised \$345,500. This year, a station spokesman said, the goal is to "top last year's contributions."

Scheduled for April 28 to May 3, the auction will run from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Mrs. Marie is chairman of a committee of "go-getters" who will go to merchants throughout Arlington Heights asking for a contribution to be auctioned off.

"We'll start a door-to-door campaign Monday," she said. "We can only deal with Arlington Heights merchants because every town has its own committee."

Assisting Mrs. Marie are: Mrs. Robert McBride, 312 N. Salem, Mrs. Kenneth Genter, 106 S. Kasper, Mrs. Eugene Seibler, 1219 E. Chicago, all of Arlington Heights, and Mrs. John Flaherty, Palatine.

THE ITEM they had to be worth at least \$25, Mrs. Marie said, and must be new. They can't accept floor samples or merchandise damaged in any way.

Or, she said, if a merchant wants to donate, it can give \$25 in services, such as a dinner for four.

They can give \$100 if they want and throw a party.

next Monday to solicit contributions to the educational TV station WTTW (Channel 11), 3d annual auction to raise funds for the station.

It is an auctioned item, the name of the person who donates, his company and the company's address is announced. The same announcement follows a sale of items.

No one from the village is permitted to bid last year because it didn't have anyone soliciting. Mrs. Marie said.

MSH GD's job this year because Mrs. George Vanderbush of Long Grove, the northwest suburban chairman, was a college graduate.

"We don't have a 'go-getter' Mrs. Marie said. 'Anything we collect will be an improvement over last year.'

The auction has already received such gifts as a Volkswagen donated by Chicago's area Volkswagen dealers, an Opel sedan by Buick dealers, and an original Joan Miró painting, donated by the artist, valued at \$25.

The Cabela's department Co. gave the station a complete office equipment to be auctioned off.

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The Cabela's department Co. gave the station a complete office equipment to be auctioned off.

Twenty-one tapes, valued at \$150, were stolen from the back of Mr. Martin's California, 1718 E. 1st Terr., Arlington Heights early yesterday. According to police:

The car was parked at the rear of the home in the driveway and 30 of the tapes were in a case, and the other was taken from the player, the police report said.

To be served Thursday at Anne Sullivan and Betty Ross Schools and MacArthur Junior High in Prospect Heights District 25.

Hamburger on bun, french fries, cold milk, and a chocolate cake.

To be served Thursday at Foxhills, South Branch, Indian Grove and Park View Schools and River Trails Junior High in River Trails District 26.

Hot dried turkey over biscuits, cold sweet potatoes, banana cake, appleauce milk.

To be served Thursday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Elk Grove and Hersey High Schools in District 21.

Main dish (one choice): roast beef, barbecue on bun, wickery on bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered spinach, salad (one choice): fruit juice, tossed salad, cold salad, mild red raspberry, fruit cocktail, lime, dried peach salad, biscuits and butter, milk.

Available extras: fruit cocktail, grape gelatin, apple sauce, cream butter cake, coconut oatmeal cookies.

To be served Thursday at South, Thomas and Eleanor Junior High Schools and North Elementary School in Arlington Heights District 25.

Hamburger on bun, buttered corn, tossed salad, chocolate cake, milk.

To be served Thursday at Carl Sandburg School in Rolling Meadows District 15.

Pizza burger, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, grapefruit-orange cup, milk.

MARCH

19



The Crawford's
your FASHION store

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

Party Picture

for fanciful hours!

The feminine look in fashions for that special occasion Lace, Crepe and Rayon Worsted fabrics in a galaxy of glowing colors. We show just two of many styles!

A. Lace Over Taffeta
Long sleeve skimmer with stand-away ruffled collar and satin bow. Scalloped ruffle on the sleeves and hemline. Apricot or Heaven Blue; sizes 10-14. \$20

B. Bead Trimmed A-Line
Completely bias, rayon worsted A-line with stand-away neckline and slash pockets. Beautiful beaded and bead trim. Pink or Turquoise; sizes 10-14. \$30

From The FASHION FLOOR

Buying or Selling Go right to the top ... see BRUNS

The BIG MAN in REAL ESTATE

BRUNS, real estate

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS 1714 E. Northwest Hwy. 255-6320

PALATINE 152 S. Northwest Hwy. 358-1502

SCHAUMBURG 7 W. Schomburg 894-1330

ONE HOUR DISPLAY OF EXCLUSIONS

Home Buyers Guide

ADVERTISING BUYER NEEDS IN DAY PUBLICATIONS

See What's New... at

Up Value Your Home

with

Now Featuring these Specials...

- 4" x 8" Panels
- Avocado \$99
- Rustic Hickory \$129
- Heritage Hickory \$129
- Verde Elm \$139
- Mediterranean Pecan \$149

PICTURE FRAME MOLDING

DUFFY-EVANS
LUMBER & FLYWOOD
MT. PROSPECT 514 S. Northwest Hwy. CL 5-7141
PARK RIDGE 119 North Clifton TA 3-8198

FREE DELIVERY Orders over \$15 FREE ESTIMATES - Being Reasonable Measurements

School Menus

To be served Thursday at Anne Sullivan and Betty Ross Schools and MacArthur Junior High in Prospect Heights District 25.

Hamburger on bun, french fries, cold milk, and a chocolate cake.

To be served Thursday at Foxhills, South Branch, Indian Grove and Park View Schools and River Trails Junior High in River Trails District 26.

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Pizza burger, potato chips, carrot and celery sticks, grapefruit-orange cup, milk.

BEST EASTER BUYS



Cuddly Plush Easter BUNNIES
Compare to 2.50
1.88

Adorable bunnies in Easter colors! Some are musical.

Deluxe Filled EASTER BASKET

Brimming over with yummy candy and a Bagg Bunny toy!

Compare \$2
1.48



Amazing Inflatable BUNNY
Comp. 58¢
58¢

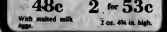
Colorful and cute. 24 in. tall.



Filled EGG TRAY
29¢



Model Milk EGGS
Comp. 39¢
39¢



Model Milk Bank BUNNIES
48¢ 2 or 53¢

It's a Fresh, New Season and We're Brimming with Wonderful New Easter Values!



Infant and Toddler DRESSES

Regular **2.87**
3.98

Sweet, perky dresses for spring and Easter. Many permanent press. Sizes 9-18 mo. and 1-3.

Just Arrived! Girls' Spring-Fresh EASTER DRESSES

2.87 3.87
Sizes 3-6X Reg. 3.98
Sizes 7-14 Reg. 4.98

A garden of pest-fresh charmers, ready to be picked for Easter. Demure, dressy. Many look-alikes. Washable.



EASTER BASKETS
88¢
Comp. 1.25

Colorful baskets loaded with delicious candy!



Girls' Easter COATS
Sizes 3-6X 7-14
12.87 14.87

Newest shapes and colors. Laminated for shape retention.



Boys' Classic Ivy SUITS
Comp. 10.98
7.87

Oxford weave or reverse twist. Blue, brown, 6-12.



Boys' and Girls' DRESS UPS
Reg. 3.33
1.91

Easter styles with vis-a-flex uppers. Sizes 8 1/2-12, 12 1/2-3.



All Weather BOYS' COATS
Comp. 8.98
6.78

Solids and plaids. Easy care fabric. Sizes 6-16.



Girls' SLIPS
Reg. 1.98
\$1

Permanent press. Sizes 6-14.



Girls' HANDBAGS
Reg. 1.98
\$1

Styles for girls aged 3 to 14.



Girls' HATS
Reg. 1.98
1.97

Charming styles for girls aged 3 to 14.



Cuddly Plush BUNNIES
Comp. 3.48
2.97

Cute bunnies that sit, stand or roil. In Easter colors.



Slacks
Reg. 1.98
1.88

100% cotton. In checks, 100% cotton. 8 1/2-12.



SHIRTS
Comp. 1.77
1.77

100% cotton. In solid, stripes, 8 1/2-12.



Girls' PANTS
Reg. 2.27
2.27

100% cotton. In solid, stripes. Sizes 4-14.



Girls' GLOVES
Reg. 1.98
\$1

Washable stretch nylon. Dainty size. 5-14.



Candy DRUM
Comp. 1.98
.99¢

Candy drum with candy.



BASKETS
Comp. 1.58
.58¢

100% cotton. In solid, stripes. 8 1/2-12.



PLUSH BUNNY
Comp. 1.48
.68

Compare to \$1.48.

ON SALE AT THIS STORE ONLY
MOUNT PROSPECT
201 West Rand Road
255-7700

ACROSS FROM RANDHURST SHOPPING CENTER

Plenty of free parking
While in our area visit our snack bar

May Community Discount World Store
BANK 10 A.M. to 10 P.M.
REGULAR 10 A.M. to 6 P.M.
CHARGE IT
WITH ANY AMERICAN EXPRESS CARD

While Quantities Last! LADIES NYLON HOSE SHEER SEAMLESS

First or Mesh Knit
Assorted Shades
Reg. Selling Price
\$1.88 PER PAIR
PER DOZ. OF 12 PAIR

68¢
PER DOZ. OF 12 PAIR

MARCH

19

Values For Folks Who Are Fussy—A&P's Fresh Produce!

RUSSET POTATOES

10 LBS. **6**
59¢

YELLOW ONIONS

MED. SIZE **3** LB. BAG **19**
¢

NAVEL ORANGES

10 FOR **6**
59¢

Enjoy The Guaranteed Taste of "Super-Right" Meats!

SAUSAGE

Super Right—3-lb. pkg. or more

69
¢

PICNICS

Super Right—2 to 3-lb. Avg.

45
¢

HALIBUT STEAK

Fancy Sliced

59
¢

GROUND CHUCK

Super Right—3-lb. pkg. or more

69
¢

SMOKED BUTTS

Super Right—2 to 3-lb. Avg.

79
¢

SMOKED CHUBS

Fancy

69
¢

"KING OF THE ROAST"

BEEF RIB ROAST

A&P's Super Right

1st three 3rd Ribs **89**
¢

PORK CHOPS

1/2 Pork Loin Sliced 9 to 11 Chops

68
¢

BONELESS CHUCK ROAST

68
¢

CREST MINT TOOTH PASTE

3 1/2-oz. Tube

55
¢

CORN OIL MARGARINE

Ain't Page—First Quality

3 1-lb. paks **100**
¢

DUTCH APPLE PIE

Jane Parker

49
¢

KLEENEX FACIAL TISSUES

Box of 200

4 \$**100**

LAUNDRY BLEACH

Gal. box Bright-White

39
¢

we care

A&P vision has made America great

Men of vision and dedicated people have made America the industrial, manufacturing, and retailing leader of the world.

Take one founder as an example.

More than a century ago, he envisioned a new concept of efficient, low-cost food distribution. This concept set the stage for the development of today's modern A&P and for today's entire food retailing industry.

Similar vision characterized the correct management of A&P.

Men who recognize the most-urgent problem in manufacturing distribution is manufacturing facilities.

Men who are eternally dedicated to take advantage of modern transportation and roads.

Men who are constantly on the lookout for better, more efficient methods of food handling.

Men who are, as always, dedicated to the basic concept of our founder: TO BRING YOU MORE GOOD FOOD, TO THE MOST PEOPLE, FOR THE LEAST AMOUNT OF MONEY.

Our Own Tea Orange & Pekoe Blend 1-lb. pkg. **99**¢

Reynolds Broil Foil 20 ft. roll **49**¢

Calgonite 8-oz. tub **31**¢

Tab Cola 6 12-oz. cans **75**¢

Poly Bag Rolls 30-oz. pkg. **99**¢

Frosted Ball 20-oz. pkg. **49**¢

Potato Chips 20-oz. pkg. **31**¢

Sauerkraut 20-oz. can **75**¢

A&P POTATO MORSELS FROZEN 2 LB. BAG 49¢

FRUIT COCKTAIL

A&P's Sultana—Fine Quality

3 10-oz. cans **100**
¢

A&P FROZEN VEGETABLES!

- Chopped Broccoli
- Cut Corn
- Peas & Carrots
- Green Peas
- Chopped Spinach
- Leaf Spinach

6 10-oz. pkgs. **100**
¢

LESSER QUANTITIES REG. PRICE

- Cut Green Beans
- French Style Green Beans
- Baby Lima Beans
- Fourcheads Lima Beans
- Brussels Sprouts
- Mixed Vegetables

5 10-oz. pkgs. **100**
¢

PINEAPPLE

• SLICED • CHUNKS • CRUSHED—A&P

3 20-oz. cans **100**
¢

we care

Plaid® Stamps

are your 'Something Extra' for every food dollar spent at A&P.

The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Inc.
These Prices Effective thru March 22nd, 1969

Products prohibited by State law exempt from Plaid Stamp rules

EXTRAORDINARY EVENT!

COLORFUL CASUAL IRONSTONE

BONUS VALUE THIS WEEK!

BREAD & BUTTER PLATES

29¢ each with every 10 you spend on food

4 COFFEE MUGS

\$1.99

WATCH FOR 2 BONUS VALUE FEATURES EVERY WEEK!

SAVE 40¢

SPONGE MOP

12" x 18"

19
¢

SAVE 40¢

LAUNDRY DETERGENT

40-oz. can

19
¢

SAVE 10¢

TANGY CATSUP

12-oz. jar

39
¢

SAVE 10¢

SPAGHETTI SAUCE

16-oz. jar

39
¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO. INC.—THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 22ND, 1969 IN ALL CHGO. DIVISION STORES

IF UNABLE TO PURCHASE AN ADVERTISED ITEM—REQUEST A RAIN CHECK!

ARLINGTON HTS. 1815 N. State Rd.	ELK GROVE Raven & Towner Rd.	MT. PROSPECT 26 N. Main St.	SCHAUMBURG 4 E. 58	ARLINGTON HTS. 1601 W. Campbell	PALATINE 276 Northwest Hwy.	DES PLAINES 815 Lee St.	BARRINGTON 300 N. Meigs St.
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MARCH

19

Paint, Ingenuity Make Old Things New

By Mary Bruce

Some of the most versatile and useful items of furniture handed down from the Victorian era are the wash stands, towel racks, dirty sinks, numbered commodes and the large and small dressers with attached mirrors. All of these pieces were produced in great quantities in a variety of styles and woods.

Fine, elegant, birdseye and curly as well as inoxxwood and mahogany were the most frequently used. But those most sought after today by avid collectors are the ones made from walnut and cherry.

When the cabinet makers of the Victorian days were able to make use of the modern mechanical tools recently developed, elaborate changes were noticed in the furniture. Suddenly, everything became overdone.

Each piece did not seem complete to the designer unless it was garished with carvatures, dust catching crevices, firework, and an overall function that eventually turned many people away from what was actually a finely made item. This stigma lasted for years and as a result many fine examples of Victorian furniture were ruthlessly destroyed.

MANY of the above mentioned articles have become so useful, practical and versatile that they are in the process of becoming very scarce with the price climbing steadily. Decorators especially are finding that so many of the dressers with the pedestal mirrors that are screwed onto the back of the dresser can be removed and hung separately over the dresser, commode, dry sink or used as an entry hall. They are effective when antiques in various colors, stained or refinished to match any of the popular Early American furnishings.

The mirrors sold separately vary in price depending on size, condition and woods, from five to 50 dollars and upwards.

ALMOST ANY antique shoe, junk or resale shop has a number of old mirrors tucked away just waiting for someone with a little imagination to make it into a fine conversation piece. Be sure to check the mirror shelf, because it may be costly to replace a large mirror, if most of the silvering is discolored or disintegrated. In the event the frame is of unusually fine wood such as cherry or

walnut, or a unique or beautiful design, it may be worth the price of a new mirror.

When decorating the modern home at Popper Tree Farm in Palestine, Richard Hougton interiors of Addison used many different styles, shapes and sizes of old mirrors to add depth, interest and sparkle to several wall treatments.

ANOTHER the most ornate of the dressers, has been refinished in off-white

in colors harmonizing or in soft orange and green to the decorating scheme which is so warm and vivid.

One mirror above a pink velvet couch will retain the small shelves which were originally meant to hold candles. Small figurines would be very effective on them now.

It takes an imaginative eye to spot the little antiques that can be turned into big assets in your home and

with the curious painted a soft orange and green to match the beautiful multi-colored orange, yellow and green be spread. So beautifully done it blends with the other matched pieces, that one is unaware that an old turn of the century chest of drawers.

It takes an imaginative eye to spot the little antiques that can be turned into big assets in your home and

perhaps an increase in your investment when and if you resell it. Perhaps the next time you buy a huge, ornate dresser with a mirror attached, you "might" may change to "AHH" now that has possibilities!

RIGHT—This large Victorian mirror, painted blue with green trim, has slipped comfortably into a modern dressing alcove blending with the floral shades of the bathroom.

Wednesday, March 19, 1969

Page 7



MARCH

19



An ornamental conversation piece for an entry hall is this small old mirror, painted a bright blue and trimmed with gold.



Decorative Richard Hougton chose to antique this dresser at Popper Tree Farm and painted it in a soft orange and green to match its matchless background.



100 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
MOUNT PROSPECT
CL 5-1600
STORE HOURS:
Mon. thru Fri. 8-6 Sat. 8-4 Sunday 9:30-1:30
PLENTY OF FREE PARKING



New from Ozite!
The Do-it-Yourself Carpet...
VAL-AIR!
Rubber-backed! Durable! Stain-resistant!
Easy to install! **\$3.95** per sq. yd.
Live Set. Carpet's cost. Can be set with rollers. No tacking. Great for bedrooms, bath, family room, den, bedroom, basement.



Timberline
EASIEST CEILING DETAIL TO INSTALL!
basement rafters at any desired height. The beautiful wood-grain beams are available in 9' and 12' lengths—and they simply snap-lock together! Hand-painted 3-foot square panels drop right into place. Put up in 15 min. ceiling this weekend.



BEAUTIFUL FLUX DIVIDERS EASY TO ASSEMBLE YOURSELF
These are the most beautiful and useful of all the new products from Tenex. They are made of a special plastic that is resistant to heat, cold, and moisture. They are also very easy to install and maintain.

Visit Wille's Wonderful World of
HOME IMPROVEMENT
STILL IN PROGRESS... WILLE'S BIG
MARCH GRAND OPENING OF OUR BRAND NEW
KITCHEN DEPARTMENT
Custom Kitchens BY WILLE

On March 31st...
DRAWING FOR 3 BIG PRIZES!

1. **UNIVERSAL BUILT-IN RANGE TOP**
2. **UNIVERSAL DISH WASHER**
3. **ARVIN COLOR TV**

There's Still Time!
During the MONTH OF MARCH... ANYONE signing up in March for a Wille Remodeling job costing \$500.00 or more will receive a

FREE \$50 ADMIRAL TV
in a choice of 5 colors (delivery of TV upon completion of remodeling)

Special Bonus!

EVERY HOUSEWIFE WHO VISITS OUR REMODELING DEPARTMENT DURING THE MONTH OF MARCH WILL RECEIVE... FREE... A ROLLING GRATE SHARPENER... GUARANTEED TO OUTPERFORM ANY \$15.00 ELECTRIC SHARPENER!



OLD WORLD PANELING
AS LOW AS \$9.10 PER PANEL
NEW! from
GEORGIA-PACIFIC
A totally new kind of floor runner... stays put on carpets... even on stairs!... Transparent... doesn't hide beauty!... Can't be punctured by spike heels!



OLD WORLD PANELING
AS LOW AS \$9.10 PER PANEL
NEW! from
GEORGIA-PACIFIC
WIN A TRIP TO THE OLD WORLD
OLD WORLD PANELING SWEETSTAKES
Enter here for a chance to win a trip to the Old World... Old World Paneling... Old World Sweetstakes... Old World Trip...

SPECIAL FOR 1 WEEK ONLY!
TENEX CARPET RUNNER \$1.19 per running foot
TENEX FLOOR RUNNER \$1.19 per running foot

DISCONTINUED PANELING SALE
Your Choice **\$3.00** PER 4 x 8 PANEL
ALL SALES FINAL
Some slightly damaged. Limited quantity of certain patterns and colors.

Homemaker Of The Year

By Gerry Walsh

I just turned a February issue of a women's magazine. I'm not a book burner at heart, but she was an unusual case. I was afraid that my children might read about "The Homemaker of the Year," and that by comparison, I would come out as all time loser.

They have all about the "odd characters" that grow our good stuff, but they have never seen or read of this kind of a mother. I was determined that this woman never learn about such a person in my home.

I had to destroy that magazine to maintain my image - one of a good mother. How would you like your children to compare you to these homemakers?

NO. 4 WINNER, an art major, her husband designed their home. She "wonderfully" change a thing about it" (imagine). In every room (even the children's beds) there are original paintings, sculptures, and carvings. (Just like home.) The washer and dryer are near the back door, so the young son's clothes "get no farther".

The sewing and laundry area are inclosed behind lowered doors. (Mita are secluded behind stacks of books in the basement.) Then, of course, there is the marble bath for the bathroom. (How did I ever do it these years without?)

The spiral staircase leads to the parents' rooms, which include a master bedroom, dressing room and bath. The children's wing has a boy's bedroom and bath, a complete storage vault, and a bath. (Separate but equal.)

HOMEMAKER of the Year's favorite family outing is a breakfast picnic in the

back lawn. (My kids have been for years that I can't focus my eyes until 9 o'clock.)

Her hubby designed a back-view mirror for her to look at her hair while she's brushing it. (Meanwhile back at the ranch I am forced by without copy hair, twenty men, or a baby, to design rear-view mirrors.)

Don't let your children read this, but there is more - there is also "Honorable Mention Homemaker." She has four children - ages 8, 6, 5, and 3. She has only an acre and a half of ground, and she can afford to do what she wants. The winner's family shoveling

While her family is sitting breakfast, she is in the kitchen, and the upstairs bath, and she is a lot of washing. By nine o'clock the house is in order. She picks up every night, before the good to bed, and often does another lot of dishes.

Honorable Mention donor with a grocery list, she plans the menu as she shops. She makes all her own cur-

tain and draperies. Her girls "delight in wearing hand-downs."

Now you can see why I have been so successful. Although I usually enjoy it, I just couldn't compete. However, if none of you homemaker would like to try, you can see what you are up against. There are only 16,000 entries, so feel

ventured about food and meals. I have never been housed smoothly and peacefully. I have never been that deftly, who pays attention to her own and that without being a slave to fashion, and who is concerned about the world outside her kitchen window and contributes to it.

If this sounds like you - lots of luck. Personally, I've never had a competitive spirit. Next month, I may buy "Playboy" instead. My kids won't expect me to measure up to that kind of competition!

Dist. 214 Representative To speak on Referendum

Jack Martin, administrative assistant for High School District 214, will speak on the subject of April 12 referendum, during a public meeting of the Northwest Suburban Council of Associations in River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Prospect Heights, on Thursday, March 27.

Mrs. William Gardiner, secretary of the sponsoring group, a council of homemaker associations, said there will be a question and answer period and refreshments at the meeting scheduled to start at 8:30 p.m.

On Dean's List

Kimberly Schick, 112 S. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, has been named to the Dean's List at the University of Rochester, Rochester, N. Y.

BEST THINGS IN LIFE

She attended the United Cerebral Palsy national picnic and Illinois project preview program, which were aimed to encourage young people to pursue careers in the field of medicine, health and education as they apply to the multiply-handicapped.

Girl Fanatic On Problems Of Handicapped

Wendy Friedman, 1503 June St., Arlington Heights, participated in a nationwide youth panel on problems of the multiply-handicapped at the United Cerebral Palsy National Conference in Washington, D.C., March 7-8.

She attended the United Cerebral Palsy national picnic and Illinois project preview program, which were aimed to encourage young people to pursue careers in the field of medicine, health and education as they apply to the multiply-handicapped.

Forget Winter See Flower Show

If the winter doldrums are in your grasp, plan a visit to the Garden Club of Illinois Flower Show "Rebloom in Bloom" to be presented in conjunction with The Chicago World Flower and Garden Show, March 22.

Mark Nurses' Week

Along with the professional nursing organization and the state of Illinois, Holy Family Hospital will recognize Illinois Nurses' Week starting March 23.

Recognizing the indispensability of our LPN's, infant nurses, nursing assistant (aides and orderlies) and the RN's, the entire nursing department of Holy Family will host a breakfast for the nursing crew right on Tuesday morning.

In a congratulatory note to the nursing staff, Sister Anna expressed "special appreciation" to nursing personnel who have cooperated so generously in working around and when you are needed.

From 2:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday afternoon Mother Alphaeus Mother Superior of the hospital assists and Sister Anna will receive special attention during the week. Mother Alphaeus, Sister Anna, Rev. Roger Wynn, hospital chaplain, and Mrs. L. McCann, nursing supervisor will host a breakfast for the nursing crew right on Tuesday morning.

This year's show was designed by Mrs. William Hartmann, Glenview, and staged by Mrs. John Antepack, circuit improvement chairman. Mrs. McDonald is assisted this year by Mrs. Robert Ober, Deerfield, and Mrs. Eugene J. Tambo, Des Plaines.

MRS. L. A. is also landscape critic's council member. This group planned and will plant the garden club's own entrance plant which the museum as the shape.

Emphasis is on color as imagined by Mrs. Robert E. Clark, Evanston, to interpret the "Language of Flowers." Spots and the use of "black light" to enhance the background panels of hot, colorful, yellow and charmes.

Other popular attractions will be their table settings appropriate to many occasions and the high school group design schedule including interpretation of "Mad Madam" and "The New York Times" which will bring into their clients with the name "Time Up, Bloom Up."

At a planning session at the home of Mrs. C. E. Carter in Arlington Heights, flower show committee members studied the overall plans for the Garden Club of Illinois Flower Show "Rebloom in Bloom." From left, Mrs. C. E. Carter, properties chairman, Mrs. Eugene Tambo, general co-chairman, Mrs. Plaine, Mrs. Donald F. Kimm, Arlington Heights, honorary committee member, and Mrs. James McDonald, general chairman.

At a planning session at the home of Mrs. C. E. Carter in Arlington Heights, flower show committee members studied the overall plans for the Garden Club of Illinois Flower Show "Rebloom in Bloom." From left, Mrs. C. E. Carter, properties chairman, Mrs. Eugene Tambo, general co-chairman, Mrs. Plaine, Mrs. Donald F. Kimm, Arlington Heights, honorary committee member, and Mrs. James McDonald, general chairman.

SPECIAL LENTEN

2 for 1 SALE

PURCHASE 1 FILET OF SOLE SANDWICH

RECEIVE 1 FILET OF SOLE SANDWICH FREE

at 300 N. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE

(Please, No Carry-Out)

SERVED IN OUR COFFEE SHOP

300 N. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE

WED., THURS., FRI. - MARCH 19, 20, 21

* A "RETAIL" OF A SANDWICH MADE WITH FILETS OF HADDOCK FILLS TO A GOLDEN BROWN, SERVED WITH CRISP LETTUCE AND OUR OWN TANGY, TASTE-TEMPERING TARTAR SAUCE

How To Complain

Consumers write thousands of letters to manufacturers; their comments about products, requests and complaints are ignored. Every year, an average of 3,500 letters are answered by the manufacturer on the letter itself as well as on the product in the Chicago area; some answer as many as 50,000 letters. About 240 of these letters, consumers, employed by 85 different companies are members of the Chicago Home Economics Institute, and recently conducted a survey on consumer communications. Their findings:

Answering consumer mail costs American manufacturers an average of \$2 per letter. To make the expenditure of time and money worthwhile for

concerned, it is important that letters be clear and legible.

THE CONSUMER should remember to always print or type the name and return address on the letter itself as well as on the product in the Chicago area; some answer as many as 50,000 letters. About 240 of these letters, consumers, employed by 85 different companies are members of the Chicago Home Economics Institute, and recently conducted a survey on consumer communications. Their findings:

For special diet requests, give details about the patient as well as the doctor's prescription, if possible.

If there is a complaint

about a product or service, state the inconvenience clearly and in exact detail. As far as possible, include name and return address. Whether or not the company wishes to pursue your idea, you will certainly receive word from them.

Telephone calls are not encouraged by most companies because of the special home economy and the inefficiency of dictating detailed information over the phone. A written request is preferred.

Some home economists use form letters to answer mail more expeditiously and volume of requests. Slight variations of a form letter can generally answer special requests sufficiently.

To submit a suggestion,



Community DISCOUNT WORLD

Hybrid Tea ROSE BUSHES

PKG. OF 2 FOR 99¢

COMPARE TO 1.39

Special purchase, many popular ever-blooming varieties, colors for your choice.



LAWN FERTILIZER

Large bag to cover 5,000 sq. ft. Fertilized by 23% nitrogen, 7% phosphate, 7% potash content.

16-4-4 Formula GREEN-ER-UP WEED-N FEED

Do two jobs at the same time, and save with Green Er Up Weed-N Feed. Bag to cover 5,000 sq. ft.

199¢ COMPARE TO 2.97



5-LB. BAG OF GRASS SEED

At Community, it's time to save on garden needs!

87¢ COMPARE TO 1.49

MOUNT PROSPECT

201 West Rand Road

ACROSS FROM RANDHURST 255-7700

• VISIT OUR SNACK BAR •

Shop At Osco For Exciting Values!

VARIETY & COUPON SALE THIS WEEK!



50 W. Golf Road
Arlington Heights

819 S. Elmhurst Road
Des Plaines

Pick-Up a Couple of Pair and a Little Fresh Air...

Chic Nylon Hose

Reg. 99¢
Size 9 to 10
Choice of
Glamor
Shades.

2 PAIR
PKG. **39¢**

REG. 67¢ CORAL ISLE, ASPEN, OR TRADEWINDS

Sun Country Air Freshener

9 oz.
Cans **49¢**

PRICES GOOD
ONLY THRU
SATURDAY,
MARCH 22, 1969.
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT
TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

SYLVANIA
FLASHBULBS
REG. 1.19 AG 1 OR AG-18

SYLVANIA
FLASHCUBES
REG. \$1.39 3 CUBES/12 FLASHES

CHROME PLATED - STEEL
FRAME, 30" HIGH

Bar & Kitchen Stool

Only **36¢**

REG. \$1.19 SYLVANIA
AG 1 OR AG-18

Pkg.
of 12
Flashbulbs

REG. \$1.39 SYLVANIA
3 CUBES/12 FLASHES

Only **89¢**

Pretty-Up Your Home...

REG. 68¢ PASTEL COLORS
**Ironing
Board
Cover**

Only **49¢**

REG. \$1.47
SELF-ADHESIVE

**Adorn
Contact Paper**

4 Yd.
Roll **99¢**

REG. 88¢ E.Z. PAINTER

**Roller &
Paint Tray**

49¢

Do Your Car A Favor
Today...

REG. 99¢ 16 OZ. CAN
SUPER CONCENTRATE
**S.T.P.
Oil
Treatment**

57¢

MIDWEST
BANK CARD
WELCOME AT ALL
OSCO DRUG STORES



CASH-SAVING COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 22, 1969

8 3/4" SIZE 5 OZ. TUBE

Colgate Toothpaste

Only **37¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 65¢ (OSCO'S REG. PRICE)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CASH-SAVING COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 22, 1969

13 OZ. CAN

Aqua Net Hair Spray

Only **39¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 69¢ (OSCO'S REG. PRICE)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CASH-SAVING COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 22, 1969

\$1.45 SIZE PKG. OF 8

Schick Krona Chrome Blades

Only **89¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.39

(OSCO'S REG. PRICE)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CASH-SAVING COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 22, 1969

\$1.39 SIZE PKG. OF 8 SCHICK

Krona Chrome Injector Blades

Only **89¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON \$1.43 (OSCO'S REG. PRICE)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CASH-SAVING COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 22, 1969

6 1/2" SIZE PKG. OF 25

Alka-Seltzer Tablets

Only **29¢** WITH THIS COUPON

WITHOUT COUPON 53¢ (OSCO'S REG. PRICE)

LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER

CASH-SAVING COUPON

THIS COUPON GOOD THRU SAT., MAR. 22, 1969

REG. 89¢ DR. DENTON

Terry Cloth Bibs

Only **69¢**

REG. 67¢ CHOICE OF COLOR
AND DESIGN

**Grest
Night Light**

Only **39¢**

\$1.00 SIZE MEGATRON
CARBON BALL

**Weaver
"Viscount" Pen**

Only **39¢**

REG. 17¢ TREND PATTERN
AVOCADO

Drinking Glass

Only **9¢**

Working on Your Income Tax?

Remember Osco's Prescription Records

Any prescription purchased at your Osco Pharmacy may still be recorded under your family name and kept on file. This service is valuable to you, your family and your doctor in many ways.

Any prescription purchased at your Osco Pharmacy may still be recorded under your family name and kept on file. This service is valuable to you, your family and your doctor in many ways.

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The Shape of Things To Come Is Bare and Beautiful



PANINNEAL THE SCENE for every occasion from sports to business occasions. Photographed near Lima, Peru, the wide-leg style is trimmed with white overstretching to coordinate with the midriff top. Worn-dated coordinate knitted in blue "C" polyester/cotton.

It's still a season for wardrobe with separates, but the pants are where the action is this spring. There's just no need to be drab.

While the artificial floral is the prize, there's an abundance of wallpaper targets, "blazing" paisley, Far Eastern motifs, fantasy shapes, petal flourish and American routes in colors ranging from muted and meditative to bright, pasty red, white and blue.

JARRENS are floppy, fluid and clinging from chiffons, crepes and soft crumpled cottons to lustrous silks, sheer voiles and textured synthetics. They cling and wrap and they're smooth, sleek and utterly drapable.

Chemical finishes and miracle yarns make them behave beautifully and they're a cinch to care for, too.

In a word, the shape of things to come is best. Long, lean, low-waisted pants are topped with the briefest of short shorts, exposing a wide expanse of bare midriff.

SHIRTS and pants are laced, with the flash showing generously, kinks sling over shapely bodies and there's simply no room for bulges, bumps or wrinkles.

The problem isn't always how many inches but where they are, so better check your mathematical calculations before you swing out to put that new wardrobe together.

If there's more of you than you're ready to show, you'll want a sure, fast solution to put you on the road to a shapely silhouette—perfectly one that's possible. Slender from Carnation, a rich, creamy milkshake-like drink, is calculated to give you a nutritious, satisfying meal for just 225 calories. Enthusiasts say it will help you part off those excess pounds in a hurry.

ON FASHION scene shirts predominate. Body shirts are less confining this season and accessories are swinging into the bolder look of the short skirt, an adaptation of ring or the old one.

Short dresses abound for round the clock in plaided, pointed, worn or bladed.

classic soft prim for daytime and opulent long shimmer and glow fabrics that cling and float through many-pieced evenings.

Clever cutouts, floppy skirts and bell bottom pants are all shined.

CITYFANS are here to say, no one-season fad were these! There are frankly-torries coveralls, flange jumpsuits, smocking trousers and harem pants and other lavish medleys for all-time entertaining. Or alternative gals.

NIGHT—this spring party going in style means evening-pants, "shades" and Shirts temple curls, the pants go soft and wild with a dramatic fashion print accenting the easy fit. And the "sander" go big and pale with the slender, slender adding instant mystery and mystery to eyes.

This spring, fashion is past-citizens, past-pants, past-pants and amusements. Easy-fitting wide-leg pants are draped at the open, groovy at the latest psychedelic discotheque and a "crust" at Sunday brunches and intimate after-dinner suppers.

Pants can be named with shirts and vests, long "Bonne" sweaters, turtlenecks and soft crepe blouses. Or they can be part of a great at-home jumpsuit, with soft lines and gentle bell accents, a mammoth brown and black Tahitian print.

BY ITSELF this jumpsuit is chic. Add a cascade of romantic curls and the look belongs great. But add to the combination Fashion's slender, one accessory smart sunglasses and the look is mind-boggling, earth-shaking and definitely "new."

Sunglasses by Foster Grant, apply called "Big Round," emphasize and widen eyes.

while suffering such cosmetic tricks as false eyelashes, liner and contouring.

The fact is that, today, a collection of "shades" to complement styles and add interest to eyes, is a necessity for every woman with the slightest beauty or fashion sense.

Whether you wear participants or basic black dresses, styles should be as flattering as they are fashionable. And the way to create the most flattery for your face, say the experts, is to slip on fashion's number one accessory—sleazy, appealing, eye-widening sunglasses.

There's JUST one fashion rule to remember about sunglasses. They should be big, with a capital "B." And how big is that? It depends on the face.

The bottom part of the sunglasses can go below the eyebrows, while the upper part should almost hide the eyebrows, so that the effect is the great, wide-eye look.

Jewelry is the boldest-glitzen of gold and silver, bright plastic bangles and color, color, color—scarves are the best—circling waists, heads, necks and wrapped into beguiling halter tops—scarves the most attention-getting—dark or crystal, textured or shiny, sheer and gold or pearl, coral, turquoise.

Shoulders and sleeves are bared for a resurgence of the 40's feeling, bringing back exaggerated shoulders and sleeves that are big, broad, puffy, long and curled.

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MARCH

19

Meet the **CoNNE** "wardrobe-maker" pump...

The greatest little "Put-on" in your closet!

Never before has the colored shoe played so prominent a role in fashion! Connie tailors a baby-heeled pump plain but pretty and puts it in a palette of fresh, clean colors. Your wardrobe could use several... Pink, Yellow, Red, White, Alabaster, Royal Blue, Soft Blue, Black, Black shiny.....\$12.00 Handbags to Match...\$2.50 & up Sling-on Bowls...\$8.00

SQUARE DEAL SHOES
"Your Family Shoe Store"

1316 MINER ST. DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES
200 Parking Spaces At Our Rear Entrance
STORE HOURS: Daily 9 to 6, except Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9

1275 Lee Street DeVille Round Table Lounge Presents "Spring Fashion Shows" Monday, March 24 6:30 P.M. Featuring the fashions of Gloria's Boutique 1918 Touhy Ave. Des Plaines (Between Mainline & River Rd.) Styles by Alfred Werber and other leading designers

Enjoy Complimentary Hors d'oeuvres 5 to 7 Nightly

Also, enjoy the Entertainment of Mon. thru Thurs. Eli Sten - Singer & Comedienne Fri. & Sat. Ardell Nelson Jazz Trio

GRAND OPENING THE PEANUT GALLERY

INFANTS & CHILDREN'S WEAR for BOYS & GIRLS Newborn to Size 14

SPECIAL DRAWING (Draw the number of pennies in the big bowl) WIN GIFT CERTIFICATES March 19 thru Easter Winners announced April 3

Come in & Browse around Let us introduce ourselves.

GEORGETOWN SQUARE SHOPPING CENTER West Dale, Ill. Phone: 766-8880

Sportswear Takes Cue From Men

"Comfortable," a significant word to the fashion-conscious, has been synonymous to a housewife with " hubby's pajamas " of a teenager with " Dad's old shirt " that not often could " comfortable " and " fashion " be mentioned in the same breath.

The surfing shirt, or now more popularly known as the " Biggie ", is proving to be the answer. It's loose and comfortable, makes a woman appear small and feminine and is a very appealing to the masculine eye.

A DIRECT descendant of the Biggie, but somewhat more snug in fit and more varied in design is the turtleneck.

Now textured in soft bouclé knit, the pullover has many new " face "—the short version, the long sleeve version, the sleeveless version: crew neckline, turtleneck, button neckline—all create a feminine look in texture.

No matter what a woman's taste might be, the 1969 summer fashion means doing the style to be predominantly masculine, yet, the look very feminine.

IT APPEARS the "newman look " in women's fashions is not only here to stay but it's growing more impressive with each approaching season.

Cut and details, colors, prints and textures, all play a vital role in this important addition of fashions but in addition, designers find the ability to keep women looking feminine to be the real key to success.

Paints have become an essential member of gal's wardrobe where they're being worn from sunrise to sunset.

A leading American couturier says, "I did the full coat because it looks so comfortable. In women's apparel, and men's wear (which I have become very interested in), the newer looking coats are large. I think it will become more important for fall."

He does the full coat for spring, in the camel wool with four pockets and matching skirt.

Our black shining shoes have never looked so bright. Pretty new shapes with delicate trims and higher, more feminine heels.

\$16.99 Black Patent

Playa SHOES The "Home of Famous Brands"

MT. PROSPECT PLAZA RAND & CENTRAL BOARDS \$13-1010

20 E. HWY. ARNOLD HEIGHTS \$13-4137

Hours: Daily 9:30 to 6:30 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 6:30 Sat. 11 to 5

Todd's 20 E. HWY. ARNOLD HEIGHTS \$13-4137

Hours: Daily 9:30 to 6:30 Mon., Thurs., Fri. 9:30 to 6:30 Sat. 11 to 5

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Leone Westerns Jeans and Jumpsuits, belted, belted, printed and styled in very feminine ways. The look of the Wild West features summer colors, navy, light yellow, orange in three exciting prints: belted, belted and floral wide straight legs; patch pockets, belt loops, gripper closures, front zipper. By Jantzen.

For evening, a bell-bottom crepe is ideal. For day, variety in cut and design is yours for the taking.

NOT NEW in sportswear but gaining in popularity on the fashion scene is the Western jean, updated to look more feminine than ever before.

The main features are still the same—slash and patch pockets, front zipper, gripper closure, wide straight legs and belt loops.

It's the added attractions that have changed—summer print colors in belted, belted or floral prints.

Add a tailored body shirt, complement the ensemble with cowboy hat and boots and the finished product is new and "in."

"We deem the Western pants to be so new and exciting," say designers at Jantzen Inc., "that we expect it to be among one of our top-selling sportswear items for the 1969 season."

ALL CHECKED OUT AND READY TO GO!



The sun's out...and so is the Jantzen Cheesecake—gingham checks as fresh and crisp and cool as ice! Lettuce—and topped with a floppy. Checkerboard Topper Sun Hat. 45% Dacron Polyester and 55% Cotton.

just wear a smile and a janizzen

*SWIMWEAR & UPS
*DRA-DRESSES
*SCIT-AWAY DRESSES
*CULOTTES
*BERMUDAS
*SHIR-HUGGERS PANTS
*MIX & MATCH TOPS

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SPRING FASHION SHOW

News, Views, & Fashion Forecasts.



Wed. & Thurs. MARCH 19th & 20th 7 PM at

Eitel's Golden Thimble fabric shoppe

Phone: 337-7212

CAMPUS CASUALS



campus casuals.. all sil ric-rac speaks Spanish with colorful accent

The separates you need for a Spring full of zing, easy-care and fashionably flair—full You'll love the look of these in surprise purple, solid color, or set off with beige. Turf-necked, long-sleeved blouse in 85% Arnel® tricot jersey; 15% nylon. Solid purple, sizes 12 to 16. \$16

Wide straight leg cotton pants with rick-rack detail; beige with purple. 8-16. \$12 On the square, this pant top with contrast trim, long, full sleeves. Cotton, beige with purple. 8-16. \$11

Belt Bow pants, contrast trim. All cotton, beige with purple. 8-16. \$11 Violet Fashions GEORGETOWN SQUARE WOOD DALE, ILL. SOUTH ON IRVING PARK RD. PHONE: 594-0665 Mon. thru Sat. 9:30 to 9 pm Thurs. & Fri. after till 9 pm



LESLIE—Flirty skirted piece built by Deanna Calvert of Tulsa. Skirt is provocatively pleated, is coordinated with a waist-fitted overcoat; big black buttons and colorful scarf play up the "new" look of the skirt. This beauty will keep its finish, many others because the knit is Keweenaw polyester by American Enka. The stretch stockings are of Exquisite style.

MICHELLE—The jumper wraps it up. The soft wrap is an all important silhouette for spring '69. It combines the two biggest bits of fashion news of the season, the jumper and the wrap. One leading designer never does it is soft, simple cotton look for added ease. This is it, ready for an elegant, all natural look. A sparkling white color accents the Water hole blue of this easy-to-wear, easy-care design. By Kim.

Petticoats and Pantaloon Are Pretty

Fashion is mysterious and fickle. All fall and winter she talked of nothing but masculine pants and trousers. Now, in a completely feminine mood, she heralds spring with a return of Victorian elegance. She's covering us from head to toe in petal-white ruffles, flounces and lace.

She'll be covering us up to ironing too, were it not for familiar names like Fort.

Supima, Avri and Duron. These, and blends of cotton, man-made, any-care fabrics mean we can indulge in ruffles without worrying about upkeep, since most of these fabrics require nothing more than a touch-up ironing.

May's sizing, for example, sprayed on as you iron, speeds up ironing and removes the "like new" look and feel to these modern blends.

ALSO, as part of the elegant look, we'll be seeing lots and lots of petticoats, pinnos, and pinnos in the theater, most delicate fabrics like organza and Swiss cotton.

These fragile looking fabrics need little ironing if you launder them properly. If you machine wash, plan to get them out of the machine as

a minimum time and with little agitation. Spin out the water without causing too many wrinkles. Then press. In hand laundering, squeeze out the water gently and press.

WHILE this method of laundering usually eliminates most of the wrinkles, ironing sheer cottons often has the problem of completing the pressing before the fabric dries on the ironing board. For this reason, spraying with steam is recommended.

Before using can be used as a spring agent, you control the dampness and crispness of fabrics as you iron. You have time to give delicate embroidery and details like necking, eyelid edging and ruffles the attention they need.

Also, using does not pass that many folds-on your iron which results in scorching. This is particularly to be avoided when ironing sheer white cottons.

YOU'LL find when ironing embroidery that placing the embroidery work face down on a soft towel, then spraying with steam, and ironing, helps bring out the detail of the pattern. Iron with a cozy motion.

Laces, too, should be ironed on a soft towel. Work on lace as you would on a large ruffle, a few inches at a time. Ironing with a circular motion. Hold lace taut, and do

not stress the gathers. Spraying lace and sheer fabrics with sizing adds body without adding the scratchy stiffness starch adds.

If you can't fit a bit of Victorian in your everyday wardrobe, try a little for leisure hours. Wear a tunic-length shirt, for instance, of checked gingham and under it, matching pantaloons, probably edged in lace.

Easy-care fabrics and modern ironing aids like steam make them a joy to wear.

Cut and Sew

Trends. New cut-and-sew sports shirts to be worn outside the pants and with a low slung chain belt. The women have already had their choice of a number of designer or signature scarves, and the idea has now reached the men's wear departments. With the rising number of designers devoting their talents to men's fashions, you're able to see the "signatures" she grow. There's some talk of a revival of charcoal gray in clothing. Worth for the formal dinner to be worn with white trousers and white slip-on shoes. And in regular shoes, antique effects are becoming important in some company leather outerwear and sportswear.



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While awaiting the arrival of the Easter bunny, two little mini-dolls, white-sewing-kitten dress trimmed in lace with spring's brightest tiny flowers embroidered between rows of hem/ham 7-14, \$7. On the right, Fluffy Flinders' head smooched dress adorned in lace gives this whimsical the old-fashioned look in today's drip dry fabrics. In Moonbeam blue, \$7, sizes 3-6.



Down the avenue in the Easter Parade these young ladies will look smart in their matching cater coat and dress ensemble. Size 1 toddler and 2-4, \$36. All at Cannon's.



Putting the final touches on her Easter outfit, Laura looks sweet as sugar drops in her cotton knit frock of strawberry pink and white. With its own pink cuffs and selfie belt, she'll be the hit of the Easter parade. Size 3-6, \$12.

Designers Create For Children

Visions of Easter Bunnies and Easter Eggs usually prompt dreams of new spring fashions for little misses—but only temporarily. All little girls love new clothes and the chance to be all dressed up, just like Mommy, whenever they get the opportunity. This spring designers of children's wear have created with a designer's touch and with children in mind. Delicate flowers add a delicate and feminine touch. Mixed pastel pinks and soft shades are trimmed with old-fashioned, snuggling and charming lace. Matching check coats and dress ensembles come in sizes 3-6.

Accessorized with crisp white gloves, patent leather shoes and bag, and, of course, a new Easter basket, the little girls are all ready for the Easter Parade.

For a peek at the latest children's fashions and breakfast with the Easter Bunny, mark Saturday, March 29 on your calendar. At 9:15 a.m. in the Heather House Auditorium, State Street, Miss Terry Novell, youth fashion coordinator, will commemorate a children's Easter fashion show. Tickets are on sale at the 5th floor cashiers, State St.

2 Students Win Roles

Two northwest suburban residents will have parts in "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" being presented tomorrow through Saturday by Illinois Wesleyan University School of Drama.

They are Terrie L. Hyatt, 800 S. William, Mount Prospect, a 1967 graduate of Forest View High School, who will play the role of Isiti Conari, and Corine Cordova, 213 S. Seaside, Arlington Heights, a 1965 graduate of Prospect High School, who will play the role of an Indian girl.

Variety Key For Children

Variety is the name of the fashion game in children's wear. This year sportswear and dress houses will each have a fashion trend to play up. Dress designers cite the renaissance of romantic little girl Easter styles, in reaction to the more informal look of last spring.

Reflecting a woman's wear snail hit, pants—with legs ranging from a slight flare to the elephant waist—will provide a key interest in the sportswear category.

Among costume looks are The Westerns and Indian.

Tour Stated For Europe

Alumni of Northern Illinois University, DeKalb, have a chance to participate in a five-nation European tour July 7-25.

Roland Wirtz, a 1930 graduate who conducted the tour through Ireland, England, Denmark, Norway and Sweden. A past president of the alumni association, Wirtz has conducted five tours through Europe and Alaska.

People interested in the tour at a cost of \$995, including round-trip air fare and all accommodations, should contact the alumni office at the university.



School-Wear-A-land for classroom wear and at-home care is this school dress of wrinkle-resistant cotton, in a colorful gold print, it's styled with full skirt and its own petticoat. Blackstock adds a part note to the white collar and cuffs. By Betty Tides of California.

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Handsome stripes with a crossover front mark the "Mammotte". A full fashioned nylon knit, it has a layered look with the new high mock-turtleneck. In white, navy, lime, black and blue and white with the contrast stripe accent at collar, waist and crossover front. Sizes 34-42. By Leonardo Strani.

In 76 Colors

Fashion these days is a tougher thing as men and women enjoy the fashion game of dressing alike. It's a case of matching-up, planning ahead to show friendship and togetherness.

At this stage, with every night like a costume party, no one really knows how far unisex and the together thing will go.

Many old-timers, girl watchers everyone, believe that girl will suit be girls and leave the pants to the men. But, they forget that unisex

has been around for years, just not getting much attention.

Practical for either sex, the typical together thing, where the thing of fashion as to be functional, is best represented in the traditional casual of jeans, shirt and crew-socks.

From top to toe, it's a look that has lasted because it fits the informal life. At the ankle, and a colorful sock, too, are crew socks. Burlington's Gold Cup are an excellent choice. With the trend to individuality in fashion, everyone doing their own thing, it's a good thing that "Gold Cup" came in 76 colors, such as lemon peel, chili, lime electric blue.

If there have been fashion changes, it's the trend to color. The old wine crew-socks are now being colorful, comfortable, soft to the touch and long wearing.

New, lively looks in collar styling, layered designing and striking contrast striping are going to put the spotlight on knit in the menswear fashion scene this spring and summer, according to designers for a leading line of knit.

Italian-design nylon knits show the continuing influence of continental styling, with hand-detailed collared pullovers, a return to the three button plackets, and new double-breasted cardigan sweaters looks setting the pace.

IMPORTED Italian wools in tasteful color combinations feature an alpaca type knit in a pure wool yarn for both shirts and sweaters.

Colling's influence on leisure fashions, through television and the growing army of weekend "swingers," is being given greater attention, the designers at Leonardo Strani report.

Coordinates in the Strani Pro-An group, with knit shirts and cardigan sweaters

combining in color and styling, provide comfort for the given and good looks for the Agnes-Gulf relaxation in the clubhouse.

A STRIKING sculptured look in contrast trim in a handsome new look in cardigans, suburban coats and jackets that fill the bill in style whether it's for boating, golfing or birdwatching.

In poplin, new jackets feature the new soft-coll Italian-inspired collars and "pino" pockets.

No wardrobe is complete without the proper slacks right to coordinate with the rest of your wardrobe, and the look this year is shifting to tailored elegance in rich, warm colors that are proper in an active or casual atmosphere.

This "total look," say the designers, provides a man with a wardrobe to suit his mood and the occasion, and after all, who should the lady of the house have all the fun of deciding what to wear?



Chenettes now offers his and her raincoat equally appropriate both for showers and sunbathers. Her coat is the Gentry tailored, complete with wind-like rip-out liner and of a waist add wear blend of dacron polyester and cotton. His coat is the Condo tailored in the same fabric with a zip-out skirt which is color-keyed to the skirt.



Diamonds are also a man's best friend—Luciel Lee and other blondest, as well as female diamond-collectors generally, will admire Diamond Head sport coats which are hand-tailored by Hickey-Freeman. The Diamond Head fabric is a happy mating of wool, mohair and baby alpaca that is loomed in a "bound open" weave that creates little islands of yarn that peek up and subtly reflect light in the facets of a diamond. His weaving technique brings into full form all the rich colorations of the fabric. The Duality two-button styling offers moderate shoulder expression, slanting flap pockets and side vents. The coordinated slacks are tailored in Corvign Twill, a fabric of dacron polyester and wool that is tailored with the inside of the fabric on the outside for an unusual weave effect. The slim lined lines of the slacks feature slanting fit and a patented "kurlon" waistband which prevents roll-over.



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TRADITIONAL NERVE—Even the traditionalists sample the smart new look of shape this spring. Here, a natural-shoulder traditional suit and sportcoat add a graceful touch of shape to create a new look without spoiling the easy-shoulder casual elegance of the old. By Bonny 500.

A Soft New Style For You

Curly for Maddy...a lovely, feminine approach to the season's indirect fashions and the Easter Holiday. Come let us re-style your hair for a soft and pretty look.

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Highlights From the Arlington Sectional

by John Kitzler

And now there are eight. Next we go to Champion where the state basketball championship of 1968-69 will finally be decided.

For this week's column, we take a look at some of the highlights of that week's sectional tournament play at Arlington.

PLAY NUMBER ONE: During the Washington-New River East semifinal, a tangle of arms and legs in the key produced a foul by one of the players.

Since we all know that kicking the ball is illegal, why didn't the officials blow their whistles?

RULING: This subject of kicking the ball is probably one of the most common misinterpretations of the rules in the game. To be a violation, the kicking must be intentional. Otherwise, the ball remains in play.

So in the future when you see a player chase a fumbled ball and inadvertently kick it, or if a ball is thrown against a defense player's leg while he is in the air, the officials should not blow their whistles.

PLAY NUMBER TWO: In this same semifinal game, New River's fine potential all-star guard, Larry Cohen, posed many a dilemma for the officials. Due to his excellent

ability and body control, he created either a charging or a holding foul situation almost every time he drove in for a basket. This is probably one of the toughest judgments decisions that an official has to make. What are some of the criteria that are considered in making these decisions?

RULING: The basic consideration in these situations is whether or not the defensive player is clearly in front of the offensive player when the contact occurred. If so, the foul is on the offense.

There is no time limit regarding when the defensive man gets in front, nor does he have to give the offensive player any time to stop.

Probably the main consideration in determining whether the defensive man is in front is "where he is." It is not where he is when the foul is committed. It is where he is when he is in front of the offensive player. If he was in front of the offensive player when the foul occurred, he is in front of the offensive player.

PLAY NUMBER THREE: During the final game between Washington and Main South, there was an unusual play that confused some of the fans. After a rebound was captured by Vern Martin of Washington, the ball was touched by a Maina

South player who was standing on the end line. The whistle was blown and the ball was awarded to Washington. Why?

RULING: Any touching of a live ball by an out-of-bounds player is a foul. If the player is on the end line, he is out of bounds even if the ball is being held by another player who is in bounds.

So much for that. I'm finishing this column this weekend for the grand finale and will bring you the championship highlights in this season's final column next Wednesday.

Elk Grove Trackmen Nose Out Barrington, 56-53

The Elk Grove varsity track team defeated Barrington last night 56-53. Mike Mitchell and Pat Tiedrich took two firsts and set one school record apiece to pace the victory.

Mitchell won a new record of 58.8 while winning the 440-yard dash. He also won the long jump with a leap of 19 feet, 4 1/2 inches.

TIEDRICH ESTABLISHED eight records that in the new record in the 40-yard high hurdles. He later picked up a first in the 40-yard low hurdles.

Bar's Bachus ran a new school record in the 800-yard run, winning in 2:06.11. Wayne Wille won the mile in 4:42.9.

440-YARD DASH: Mitchell, EQ, 19 ft. 4 1/2 in.; Tiedrich, EQ, 19 ft. 4 in.; Brown, EQ, 19 ft. 2 1/2 in.

HIGH JUMP: Dugan, B. 6 ft. 4 in.; Tiedrich, B. 6 ft. 4 in.; Tiedrich, B. 6 ft. 4 in.; Tiedrich, B. 6 ft. 4 in.

LONG JUMP: Mitchell, EQ, 19 ft. 4 1/2 in.; Allen, B. 12 ft. 3 in.; Margolis, EQ, 10 ft. 6 in.

80-YARD DASH: Tiedrich, EQ, 19 ft. 4 1/2 in.; Tiedrich, EQ, 19 ft. 4 in.; Tiedrich, EQ, 19 ft. 4 in.

440-YARD DASH: 1. Mitchell, EQ, 19 ft. 4 1/2 in.; 2. Tiedrich, EQ, 19 ft. 4 in.; 3. Brown, EQ, 19 ft. 2 1/2 in.

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Blue Demon Tracksters Beat Arlington

By Bill Price
Warming up for the invitational that they will be hosting on Saturday, the Maine East Blue Demon tracksters outlasted a scrappy contingent from Arlington and took team honors, summing the Cardinals, 66-62.

While both teams collected five blue ribbon performances in the individual events and each earned a relay victory, the Blue Demons had the overall strength to lead the victory as they took the majority of seconds and thirds in two events, the 50-yard dash and the 800-yard run.

Blue Demon runners placed three places with a fine show of team balance.

THE DOUBLE WINNERS: In the meet were Dave Stiles of Arlington and Dave Hoffman of Maine East. Stiles collected firsts in both the high and low hurdles, displaying the form that made him a star when he won the 100-yard dash last year and branched into one of the premier hurdles in the state.

Hoffman tallied his winning performance in the 50-yard dash, and in his specialty, the quarter mile. His time of 2:0.6 in the quarter was just short of incredible as the overall strength of the team was only 31.0 and one-third in the 50-yard dash.

In the half mile run, Steve Olson of Maine East ran a fine 2:01.2, and was followed across by a pair of his teammates, both breaking the 2:00 mark.

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SHOT PUT: L. 49 ft. 7 1/2 in.; T. 48 ft. 7 in.; Tiedrich, 3 Wade, 48 ft. 10 in.

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11 Return to Championship EG Squad

By Bill Price
The EG Green varsity basketball team returned to the championship game last night, defeating the Barrington Cardinals, 56-53.

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'Cat Trackmen Overcome Deficit to Win Again

By Bill Cepelund
The Windsor Wildcats indoor track team rallied to beat their visiting opponents, Fremont, 41-48, after being down 18-0 in the first two events.

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'Most Successful' Knight JV's Earn 17-1 Record, Cage Crown

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Brief with snip-off nylons.
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Favorite types! 13-oz. packs.
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Tuck 1/2" wide in dispenser.
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Won't smudge, skip or clog!
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Squeeze bottle. 2 for 60¢

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Plastic Shoe Box
With color lid. Stacks! 100's
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Easy-spin starter, with new automatic choke. Save now!

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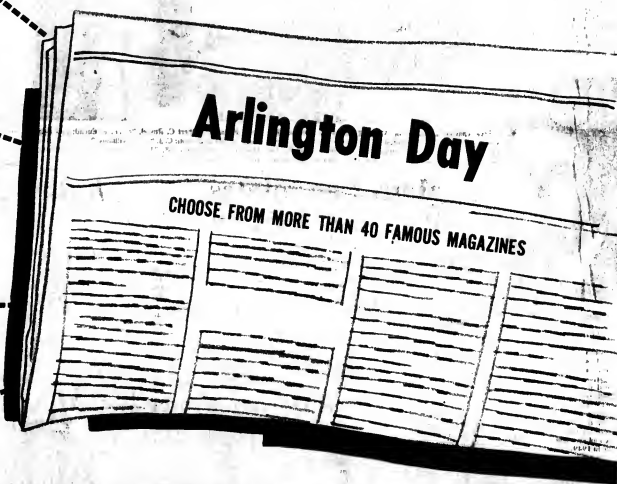
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- ☐ AMERICAN HOME
- ☐ STEREO REVIEW
- ☐ HOUSE & GARDEN
- ☐ CHRISTIAN HERALD
- ☐ TRUE STORY
- ☐ INGENUE (Teen-Ages)
- ☐ RIDE (For Riders)
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1-9

Chamber Members Rank Welcome Wagon Highest

The Welcome Wagon Program was named as the most important activity of the Chamber of Commerce in a recent poll of chamber members. Executive Mgr. Harold Bell said yesterday.

Bell, who pointed out 31 of about 175 members polled returned the two-page questionnaire, said answering inquiries from villagers was termed the second most important chamber activity.

Men On The Move

Members were asked to rate activities and programs of the chamber on a scale of prime importance, considerable importance or minor importance relative to the chamber.

The most important program, the survey showed, was the chamber being the spokesman for the business and professional community in village affairs.

Following that, members wanted the chamber to continue getting more involved in the village.

He said he hoped to get a response from half of the members to get a cross-section of opinion in chamber members' wishes.

THE WELCOME WAGON

Program, Bell said, was a collection of pamphlets giving general information on the village to a new resident in a personal visit.

Program members visited 1,539 homes last year and 1,652 in 1967. Bell said 307 calls had been made so far this year, about 24 calls ahead of last year's figures.

"This is the slow season," he said. "The heavy months for moving and for the program are July and August. People want to move when school is out."

The Chamber meetings were listed as the third most important activity, and the preparation and printing of a village brochure was tagged by members as the fourth most important activity.

Listed under activities as third most important was the central business district parking requirements for customers, followed by the district's traffic movement and control.



Entrance view looking south.

Memorial Library Chosen For Architectural Award

The Arlington Heights Memorial Library has been chosen as one of 33 examples of outstanding architecture in the Chicago area.

The Chicago chapter of the American Institute of Architects will present the award April 16 to the 33 winners at a luncheon in Chicago's Sherman Hotel.

The distinguished building and honors awards for 1968 are sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce and Industry.

A panel of five judges notified the library March 11 that it had been selected.

It is the first public library that architect Robert Chawny partner of Nicol & Nicol, Inc., in Chicago, has designed.

One of the unusual features of this library is the parking space beneath it in the rear. The building is also fully carpeted, has a drive-up book drop, high lighting level and carpeted seating areas for children's "story hours," he said.

The public service aspect of the library is the factor that



Front view looking south at Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

Chawny had never before dealt with.

"The building stands alone, that is, there is no campus setting for it as with previous college libraries I've designed," he said.

The books are almost entirely available to the public on a self-service basis as opposed to having a central desk where you request a book by its number.

There is an adult reading room with lounge chairs and couches closed off from children's reading room.

"The building has a large percentage of seating designed for studying. Roughly one-third of the seating in the adult services section is

devoted to study carrels, one-third to seating at tables and the rest divided among listening tables and lounges," Chawny said.

About 185 seats are set aside for adults and 55 for children.

"We designed the building to serve a community of 75,000, which is what we project for Arlington Heights," he said.

"However, should expansion become necessary, the building can be extended downward to the parking lot, partly beneath the rear of the building."

Robert A. Smith received promotion to manager of plant engineering. It was announced by Elco Products, Inc., recently, Smith had been employed by Elco since his graduation in 1961 from the University of Illinois, with a B.S. Degree in industrial engineering. He lives in Arlington Heights with his wife Carol and two children, Michael and Linda.



Five chamber members of Village Council 306 of the American Legion, were honored by the Village Board Monday. They were presented with certificates commending them for 50 years of good standing as post members. The post was started in

1919. From left, Robert C. Russell, 74, 112 E. Euclid; Paul Rogers, 76, 361 S. Duane; C. J. "Doc" Williams, 72, 17 N. Herkner; Harold A. Fitzpatrick, 68, 738 N. Arlington Heights Rd. and Elmer W. Crane, 73, 624 N. Belmont.

Many Candidates, But Only 1 Party

The question of who is running with whom has apparently become clouded, Village Clerk Jeanne Novotny herself a candidate, reported recently.

A call asking where the independent party don't exist.

Nowhere, because the independent party doesn't exist.

The Village has only one party running a slate in this election, with several independent candidates challenging that party candidates.

The Town Caucus Party, which does have a headquarters at 26 S. Evergreen in Evergreen Shopping Center, is running a full slate of candidates in the Village of Arlington Heights.

Towne John Walsh is the party Village Board president candidate. He is being supported by independent Charles Zeller.

The Town Caucus Party is running three men for the three trustee seats to be elected. They are Dwight Walton, William Griffin and

incumbent Trustee Francis Palmer, seeking a second term.

The three are being opposed by two independents, Mrs. Barbara Vidner and Mr. Jean Hanton. Mrs. Hanton's husband was a trustee, elected on the caucus party's slate, from 1965 until 1967.

Both women have separate campaign organizations and are running independently of each other.

Mrs. Betty Revard is the caucus party's candidate, facing Mrs. Novotny. Mrs. Novotny won her seat four years ago as a caucus candidate and this year announced her intention to run independent of any party, saying the office was non-partisan and should be separate from politics.

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1,500 Tons of Salt
Used During Winter

Arlington Heights took this winter with a grain of salt — in fact with nearly 1,500 tons of it.

Even though the village did not experience any great snowfall, it did use 50 times more salt than last year because of constant ice storms, according to Gene Wilcox, director of public works.

"It was not necessarily a more expensive winter, in terms of the money spent to

the application and the salt right then."

"A voter using the mail procedure has filled a survey public twice, once for the application and once for the ballot," said Mrs. Novotny.

Also, this year the voter knows his ballot is being counted, she said.

Mrs. Novotny said will absentee ballots be cast any time during regular office hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and that she will try to accommodate anyone who can't make it when her office is open "without incident."

Absentee ballots for township elections are cast at the township halls, and those for the park district at the Pioneer park office.

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Across from Randhurst

MARCH

Donald E. Hahling, 702 E. Madison, Arlington Heights, has been named chief general superintendent of Tunnelbore by National Gas Pipeline Co. of America, Chicago. His new responsibilities include working with the direction of pipeline and compressor lines in the U.S. and Canada. He is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Chicago and holds a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering. He joined the firm in 1967.

19

Virgil E. Hochberger, 76 N. Duane, Arlington Heights, has been named chief engineer of the Eastern Electric with Robinson Electric Corporation. A native of Indiana, he is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Chicago and holds a B.S. degree in electrical engineering. He joined the firm in 1967.

19

Harvey Named To Commission Post at Harper

Dr. James Harvey, dean of students at Harper College, has been appointed to the chairmanship of the Commission on Student Personnel Programs in the school. This is Commission XI of the

Arlingtons Rehearsals Stepped Up

A stepped-up rehearsal program has been announced by the Arlingtons Barbershop Chorus to practice for their annual show at April 12.

The group, which normally meets on Monday nights at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights, will add Wednesday nights to their practice schedule because they have "so much new music to learn for the show that one rehearsal a week isn't enough," said member Fred Truller.

The annual show, the proceeds of which will be used to send the district champions to international competition in St. Louis this summer, is scheduled for April 12 in Glenbrook South High School at Glenview.

Workshop

"Operation, Harpers!" is the theme of a day long workshop to be held by the American Lutheran Church, Women of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Mount Prospect, Wednesday, March 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Terms, to be worked on include ray-factors and gifts for the church at Great Lakes Hospital.

Reds and coffee will be served, but those who wish to leave the lunch hour should bring a sack lunch.

American College Personnel Association (ACPA). The appointment is for a two-year term and will begin at the annual convention of the ACPA, which will be held in Las Vegas from March 30 to April 3.

The ACPA is a division of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, and its membership includes student personnel vice presidents, deans, directors, counselors, and others in student personnel positions in colleges and universities all over the country.

The commission is charged with the task of working for the improvement of these programs and for the professional growth of junior college student personnel staff members. One of the commission's top tasks has been sponsorship of a workshop and program for its members at the national convention and in joint sponsorship of a national newsletter with the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Hysell In Drama Production

Terrie L. Hysell of 800 S. Williams, Mount Prospect, is playing the part of Paul Constant in the Illinois Wesleyan University school of drama production "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" by Peter Shaffer. The production is part of the 1969 Festival of the Fine Arts from March 8 to March 22.

The festival is being highlighted by the appearance of astronomer Frank Borman at Wesleyan March 18 and the inauguration March 22 of Dr. Robert S. Eckley as Wesleyan's president.

The play deals with the conquest of Peru by Spanish conquistadors in the 17th century.

Miss Hysell is a sophomore drama major at the school and is a 1967 graduate of Forest View High School.

Triangle Pledge

Daniel R. Ackerman of 603 W. Henry, Mount Prospect, has pledged membership in Beta Tech Chapter of Tri-Sigma, the national fraternity of engineers, architects and scientists.

Ackerman is studying electrical engineering at Rose Polytechnic Institute, Terre Haute, Ind.

Triangle is a national social/scientific honorary fraternity by which his chapters at major engineering schools.

Amusement Calendar

MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights
Bremen Verse, Mrs. Campbell, no times available.
CAYLON THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington
Homes and Judds Daily, 9 a.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7 and 9:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3 and 8 p.m.
DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Milner, Des Plaines
The Impossible Years and Imperious (Cowen Daily and Weekends, 2:30, 5:15, 8:50, 8:40 and 10:30 p.m.)
GOLF MILL THEATRE, 9210 Milwaukee, Itasca
There is the Little Daily and 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 821 E. Rand, Mt. Prospect
2001: Years Odyssey Monday through Thursday, 7:30, 8:20 and 10 p.m.; Friday through Sunday, 1, 4, 7, and 10 p.m.
PICKWICK THEATRE, 315 Prospect Park Ridge
The Impossible Years and The Millionaire Daily, 8:30, 8:05, and 10:05 p.m.; Sunday, 1:30, 3:15, 4:55, 6:40, 8:20 and 10:05 p.m.
PROSPECT THEATRE, 115 S. Main, Mt. Prospect
The Impossible Years no times available.
RANDOLPHURST CINEMA, Randolph Shopping Center, Mt. Prospect
There is the Little Daily and Weekends, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.
OASIS THEATRE, Bensenville
Bremen Verse, Mrs. Campbell and The Suppers Daily and weekends, 6:30 p.m.
THEATRE
COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mt. Prospect
The Girl in the Pinafore Strip (Sunday through Friday, 6:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m.; Monday and Sunday, 7:30 p.m.)



Dr. James Harvey

Andeen Appointed Wittenberg Chief

Dr. G. Kenneth Andeen, dean of academic affairs at William Rainey Harper College, will be Wittenberg University's 10th president.

Dr. Andeen, 50, of Mount Prospect, who formerly served as president of Bethany College, Linthicum, Penn., will take office July 1. He was elected by the Wittenberg board of directors in a special session Friday afternoon.

The Wittenberg president-elect taught at Augustana College, Rock Island, for 18 years. He was professor of religion and chairman of the divinity philosophy and religion when he left Augustana in 1965 to become president of Bethany.

He was president of Bethany from 1965 to 1967 and assumed his present position in Harper College in 1968.

Wittenberg, now in its 125th year, is the largest of 30 American and Canadian colleges and universities associated with the Lutheran Church of America.

Comprising a college of liberal arts, school of music, school of community education and a theological seminary, it has an undergraduate enrollment of 2,350 and a total enrollment of 2,500.

Dr. Andeen is an alumnus of Upsala College and of the former Lutheran School of Theology, Rock Island. He earned his master's and doctorate of philosophy degrees at Columbia University.

He served a postmaster in Burlington, N.J., two years before joining the Augustana faculty in 1947. While teaching at Augustana, he also served for 11 years as pastor of Peace Lutheran Church in Barnum.

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'67 CUTLASS 4-DOOR HARDTOP

This car has automatic transmission, radio, white walls, power steering and brakes. It is navy blue with black vinyl top and chrome trim. It is backed by the World's Largest Oldsmobile Dealer's famous Green Seal Warranty.....

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'Consideration' Vowed On Proposed Rail Station Changes

By Barry Peterson

Proposals for changing the Chicago & North Western Railway station in downtown Arlington Heights will receive "careful consideration," a railroad official promised yesterday.

"We've always kept an open door policy and we'll be glad

to listen and study whatever the suggestions are," said Frank Kowalski, public relations director.

Several Village Board candidates have suggested improving or changing the downtown station during the village election.

INDEPENDENT candidate Mrs. Jean Haxton had proposed moving the sta-

tion one block west to ease the flow of traffic at the intersection of Arlington Heights Rd. and Northwest Hwy.

She said the move would take extra-long rush hour trains past the intersection and they wouldn't block the intersection as they presently do now when stopped at the station.

Mrs. Haxton suggested Sunday that a new station and office building complex be built to house commuters' cars, a proposed bus system terminal and an airport.

The Town Caucus Party, in their platform statement, has called for the improvement of the Arlington Heights Rd. and Northwest Hwy. intersection

and arranging with the railroad that extra-long trains stop just the intersection.

"THE QUESTION of possible improvement through changing the railroad station location should be thoroughly explored," the statement added.

Kord said any proposals to alter the present station would have to be carefully studied

"It's more than just moving the station," he said. "You'd be changing the traffic pattern for several thousand people."

Downtown residents said, would also have to be considered because many of them are located where they are because of the railroad station's location.

"YOU CAN'T move the station too far from downtown or the other," he said, "or

you may have moved it so far that you would cause a number of people to leave their station."

He said he would like to be careful in moving his facilities because it often finds suggestions for change from a special interest group. "It may be made from them but it's contrary to what the rest of the people want," he said.

WEATHER

Cloudy, cool tonight. Temperature to expect 26. Partly sunny tomorrow. High to 66.

The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 4, Number 35

Thursday, March 20, 1969

217 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005

14 PAGES

Newstand Price 10 Cents



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Boy, 12, Admits Setting Fire in Northpoint Store

By Curt Wilson

A 12-year-old Arlington Heights boy admitted to setting a fire in a store that did as much as \$10,000 damage to the Turn-Sure Shop at the Northwest Shopping Center, 444 N. Rand Rd. last night.

The boy told Arlington Heights police that he started the fire in a store room with a box of matches by igniting the plastic covering of some dry-goods material.

The fire was confined to the store room, according to Arlington Heights Fire Chief Harry Carothers, who said the fire was reported about 5:40 p.m.

CAROTHERS said, "The sprinkler system in the store did the first pretty well in check," but added that employees were able to get 11 fire extinguishers before the fire was over.

Apparently because the thick smoke, the employees were forced to leave the store room, and the sprinkler system continued to dampen the blaze without putting it out.

Upon arrival, the firemen put out the sprinkles to increase their effectiveness and entered the room with hoses to locate the source of the fire.

Carothers said the room was thick with smoke when they arrived, but the source of the fire was soon found and the fire was extinguished.

"I don't think there will be any damage. We sprayed the fire with a 3-inch hose," he said. He also pointed out that professionals would be able to determine the cause of the fire.

A Turn-Sure spokesman said the fire damage was cleaned up this morning and the store may be opened later today for business.

An Arlington Heights detective apprehended the boy on a call that originally started as an alert to a theft from the store.

A security officer of the store called police and told them that a second boy had reported the fire of a \$10,000 value at \$18.95.

The boy admitted starting the fire. Police said a party used match folder was found on the boy.

WEBER took the boy to the police station for further questioning and then released him to his family.

A decision was to be made today by a probation officer on whether the boy will be taken to family court or his case will be handled by a police officer.

He said he would like to be careful in moving his facilities because it often finds suggestions for change from a special interest group. "It may be made from them but it's contrary to what the rest of the people want," he said.

The first commemorative U.S. postage stamp here celebrating the American Legion's 50th anniversary was purchased by William Griffin, center, commander of Arlington Heights American Legion Post 286, Mrs. Virginia Griffin, left, and the first sheet of 50-cent stamps placed in Arlington Heights with Griffin and John Woods, right.

Planners Approve \$5 Million North Side Shopping Center

By Janice Baras

A proposed \$5 million shopping center in the northwest corner of Arlington Heights and Rand Rd. was approved by the Plan Commission last night.

The proposal, to develop slightly less than 30 acres and an E. J. Raynor department store, an office building, and other retail space, will be considered by the Village Board for final approval April 7.

Walter Lenz, attorney for the developer, said the department store was seeking an incentive to Arlington Heights and rezoning for business use because the village is a stable community and suitable for this type of development.

Lenz described the department store as a one-story building, adding that other developments for the area have not been planned.

On March 6, Community Executive Manager Harold Bell said that the shopping complex might mean more professional services concentrated in the downtown area and predicted a downtown professional building.

THE ALSO SAID that it might also have an impact on the downtown district, but added that the downtown has professional services, such as banks, in addition to stores.

Bell said that downtown Arlington Heights wouldn't be picked up at the drug store liquor counter.

He said the new drug store would have a retail and wholesale business. Residents are also asked preferences and how much in taxes they would be willing to pay for financing.

Decisions are allowed in response to the other facilities they would like. If the would be a family membership for the pool, the new members would use the pool.

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A fire and battery necessary building will be included in the Korvette building, but no service, its two-story proposed. The fire and battery building would not sell.

In other action, the commission continued a hearing on a planned development of a nine-unit apartment complex being developed by the city of Arlington Heights.

The apartment would be a new development. The building would be L-shaped, with its units running north and south and three running east and west.

The hearing was continued until April 2 to the commission can view a more detailed plan of the site, including landscaping and other outdoor details.

The facility is being built by Metropolitan Construction Co. of Kansas City and will be located from the city of Arlington Heights.

Subfield said the building activity in the area accounted for the shortage of bricklayers.

Weather, he added, has also hindered construction. Last week planks for the new building attempted to work, but the ground was frozen and after three days they were forced to give up attempts.

"I think we'll be able to catch up on our schedule," he said.

Judges Needed

Judges for the Arlington Heights Village Election April 1 are still needed. Village Chairman James Norwest said.

The interest in the job, which will pay \$25 for working election day and extra \$2 if the judge stands a judging watch conducted by Mrs. Norwest next Thursday night to make a cash contribution to build a pool.

THE FIREMEN, joined by more employees and auxiliary equipment brought in from Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows fire departments, began the operation of changing the smoke and water damage.

Smoke evacuators and "water-walkers" were employed to bring the room back to normal.

CAROTHERS estimated the total damage at between \$10,000 and \$15,000, but pointed out the possibility of smoke damage of goods in the front of the store.

Why is the right turn on Northwest Hwy. for Kansas City? The answer is: because of the corner? S.S.

REACHED AT the state capital building in Springfield, Rep. David J. Repner (R-Mount Prospect) reported that a Senate bill has been filed which, if passed, would increase the interest rate from 7 to 9 per cent.

"Sponsor of the bill, the Senate had hoped to bring it to a vote Wednesday, but this

did not prove to be possible," Repner reported.

"The vote is expected to occur next week so that it can be sent to the House of Representatives for approval," he said.

Rep. Repner said that he would support the bill when it is presented in the House. Sponsors of the bill are hoping to get it passed by a two-thirds majority, in which case it would become law immediately upon the governor's signature.

"If the bill is passed by a majority vote but less than two-thirds, it would not become effective until July 1," he said.

WILLIAM J. BUSSE, head of the Mount Prospect State Bank, reported that the immediate effect of increasing the prime rate of 7 1/2 per cent to raise the interest on new loans.

"Home mortgage rates in Illinois have a 7 per cent ceiling and I foresee some situations calling for even higher rates on mortgage loans," he said.

"Since the 10 per cent surtax passed by Congress last year has had no discernible effect," he said, "the Federal Reserve is trying to slow down the economy by raising interest rates."

"We are not making any long-term loans now. We are making short-term loans and our customers are not deterred. They are not making mortgage loans or even financing of a car."

"The prime rate increase will be slow in coming, but something will have to be done to meet the rising prices. Values on some

"This could curtail home construction. There have been increases in the prime rate since December, but the rate hasn't increased."

"With our loan, we will continue to make home loans at 7 per cent for the present. If the demand increases substantially, then we will have to curtail home loans," said Busse.

BOLIGLASS ODDSS, president of First Arlington National Bank, reported that the raising of the prime interest rate of the Federal Reserve System's effect on the economy.

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Residents Polled On Pool Choices

Buffalo Grove residents are being polled on whether they would like to see a municipal swimming pool built.

Survey forms, prepared by the Village Board and the Buffalo Grove Board, are being distributed to residents.

Deadline for returning the forms, available at the Village Board and the Buffalo Grove Board, is March 31.

The village survey, also distributed during the same time as the survey, can be

picked up at the drug store liquor counter.

He said the new drug store would have a retail and wholesale business. Residents are also asked preferences and how much in taxes they would be willing to pay for financing.

Decisions are allowed in response to the other facilities they would like. If the would be a family membership for the pool, the new members would use the pool.

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Interest Rate Ceiling Threatens Area Home Building

(Continued from Page 1)

prices of real estate in the northern suburbs have tripled in the last year," said Dodd.

RAYMOND A. Johnson, president of the First National Bank in Mount Prospect, sees the rising prime interest rate as having the most pronounced effect on home mortgages.

"The move is most significant in home mortgages," said Johnson. "The Illinois usury law limits the interest that can be charged on an individual borrower to 7 per cent. Commercial credit and certain other types of credit are exempt from this restriction."

"This indicates that Illinois mortgages will go into commercial credit and bonds. You can get this per cent bonds backed by government guarantees now with no risk and no work," he said.

"This new situation makes it unlikely that mortgage money can be available for home building in this state so long as there is no change in the interest rate. Many builders have already made commitments."

"We have a number of commitments and, of course, these will be honored. As a result of present commitments the situation will probably not change building activity in this area until mid-summer when present commitments will have run out," said Johnson.

ANTHONY L. GORD, Arlington Heights Savings and Loan Assn., vice president of the Illinois General Assembly, said the only means of keeping open the opportunity to build homes in the northern suburbs and elsewhere in Illinois would be to advance 35 to 40 per cent

in the last year. Some of this rise is due to the large scale shipment of logs to Japan where the demand for lumber

Senate to Consider Interest Hike

Speaking from Springfield yesterday Rep. David J. Reigner (R-Mount Prospect) told the House that the Senate bill on interest rates is likely to be passed by the end of the month.

It is so great that logs from the United States will sell for more than they do at home. The rise in lumber

prices has been so great that the government is now beginning an investigation," said Johnson.

Reigner said the bill would support the bill when it is presented in the House. Sponsors of the bill are hoping to get it passed by the end of the month.

"Sponsors of the bill in the Senate had hoped to bring it to vote on Wednesday when the Legislature adjourned for the week," said Reigner but this did not prove to be possible.

early next week so that it can be passed before the April 1st deadline for the government's new beginning an investigation," said Johnson.

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COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE

In the Old Orchard Club
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CHICKEN AND THEATRE

THEATRE TICKETS

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Dist. 59 Parents Group To Study School Spending

A teacher questionnaire was drafted and a committee to review School District 59 administrative expenditures was formed last night by the parents' study committee of Forest View Elementary School, 1901 Estlin Dr., Moen Prospect.

Parents from High Ridge Knolls Elementary School, 5815 Dora Jones, Des Plaines, attended the meeting.

CROWDED CLASSROOMS and lack of a place for the children to eat lunch prompted Mrs. Marilyn Husker, 650 Ambleside Des Plaines, and four others to speak.

"We at High Ridge Knolls feel like a poor neighbor to Des Plaines, which has a hot lunch program," she said. "Our children have to eat cold lunches off the floor because the district has no money for tables and seats."

George Schreiber, 817 S. Waverly, Moen Prospect, said, "When the district has a \$6.1 million budget and children eating off the floor there is a problem."

Schreiber, chairman of the Forest View parents committee, said that the budget figures and the district's local expenditures for this fiscal year should be examined to find out how much money is being spent on what.

THE PARENTS' study committee wants to solve some of the district's problems and let the administration know what the parents feel. If asking questions will do that then they will, he said.

The committee drafted a questionnaire to be sent to all district teachers asking about their use of curriculum coordinators, I.A.N. administrators who plan subjects such as math, art, social studies, reading and science.

They are primarily concerned with making more teachers available so that the number of certified classroom teachers per building is increased. Schreiber said.

POLR MEMBERS of the committee Thursday met with Albeon Waltman, administrative assistant to the superintendent, to help draft a letter to parents urging them to write their legislators regarding more state aid for

schools, according to Schreiber.

"We want to see ways to improve the quality of education for our children. One way is to ask teachers their experiences and feelings regarding the use of the curriculum coordinators of District 59," he said.

"Also, we don't understand the difference between what was budgeted and what was spent. I don't know if we are under a misconception or if it is true that the district is financially irresponsible."

"WE INTEND to find out first hand and have appointed Joseph Anderson to head a committee to look into appropriations," said Schreiber.

"At the last meeting March 6, Richard Visiak, assistant superintendent for instruction told us that 70 per cent of the budget goes for salaries and that he knew in the spring of 1968 what the teacher salary rate would be. He then admitted that a \$160,000 error in the budget was made in the remaining 30 per cent."

"We have appointed a committee to review the total budget and particularly the amount budgeted for administrative travel and miscellaneous voucher expense such as business lunches," Schreiber said.

Anderson objected to what he called "adding the expense," claiming that "this is the auditor's job and I am not in favor of duplicating his work."

"What we should do is look at the expense records and compare the budgeted expense with the actual expense," Anderson said.

Schreiber agreed, saying, "Business lunches and travel expenses are legitimate, but I would like to know how much is spent on what."

The district, according to Schreiber, has offered to make available any record the committee would like to see.

THE QUESTIONNAIRE

will be mailed to teachers Monday, according to Schreiber. It asks if teachers receive services as requested from curriculum coordinators on all subjects, some subjects or no subjects.

Also, it asks whether their service is helpful. If the teacher is now using a specific program devised by the curriculum department, where teachers get the most help in curriculum planning, whether

teachers feel the services have been increased during the current school year, should there be a reduction in that department, how can it be best developed and if the teachers have any suggestions.

AMONG THE PARENTS from High Ridge Knolls School at the meeting last night was Mrs. Martha Little, wife of former District 59 board member Wayne Little. Little submitted his resignation March 3.

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MARCH

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Ready Trip to Moon

Robert Stinson of the Illinois Bell Telephone Company demonstrates the model the space shuttle Apollo will take on its moon trip.

All Aboard

"A Trip to the Moon" is in store for Cub Scout Pack 162, 7:30 tonight at Duntson College. Presenting the program will be Robert Stinson, supervisor in the Public Relations Division of Illinois Bell Telephone Company.

Stinson, who lives with his family in Northbrook, is planning a simulated trip to the moon aboard the space shuttle Apollo. By using models of the earth, moon and Saturn V Rocket, he will describe man's greatest space venture, as well as the foods eaten and the clothing worn by the space traveler.

Engaged



JOAN SOLON

Mrs. Joan J. Solon, Arlington Heights, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Joan, to Dr. James M. Bergquist, son of R.N. Bergquist of Council Bluffs, Iowa. Miss Solon is also the daughter of the late Mr. Solon.

Miss Solon received a B.A. from the College of Saint Teresa, Wisconsin, and an M.A. from Middlebury College. She also studied at the University of Boston, the University of Illinois, and the University of Paris.

Dr. Bergquist was graduated magna cum laude from Notre Dame University and received an M.A. and a Ph.D. in American history from Northwestern University. He is now an assistant professor at Villanova University.

The wedding will take place May 17.

ARLINGTON

Day at HOME

Marylin Hethers - Women's Editor Thursday, March 26, 1969 Page 5

Ham and Cheese In a Casserole



HAM AND CHEESE STRATA

5 slices white bread
4 cups (8 ounces) shredded Cheddar cheese
1 1/2 cups chopped salad
1 can sliced mushrooms, drained
2 eggs, slightly beaten
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon salt

Trim crusts from 5 slices bread; set aside. Place remaining ingredients in a large bowl and mix thoroughly. Spoon mixture into a 9x13 inch casserole. Bake in preheated 325 oven for 45 minutes or until heated through. Let stand 5 minutes before serving. Makes 6 servings.

On Deans List

Thomas G. Blomquist, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Blomquist, 510 S. Chicago, has been named to the fall session of the Deans List at the University of California.

Burning out ideas for a light brunch or luncheon supper? Let Ham and Cheese Strata solve your problem. When combined with icy salad and a bowl of fresh fruit salad, you will have a well-balanced meal in minutes.

Sorority Looks Ahead

On March 12 Alpha Omicron Pi's Northwest Sorority Alumnae were in a decision-making mood. They cast their ballots for the newly-revised by-laws, set an extra \$100 for the Archibute Foundation and Illinois Children's Hospital School, and voted "yes" to a motion charity had in 1970's fund-raiser. Another highlight was nomination of a detailed study of chapter funds.

The active evening ended with a gala luncheon with refreshments by decorators Peter Cameron and Don Anderson of Schaller Furniture Co., Arlington Heights. Winners of dainty glass compots for their homes were Mrs. Donald Kannan and Mrs. George Kauling, both of Park Ridge.

Memories Bring Back Recipe

By MARGARETE MURPHY

It was night when I awoke and found my mother still leaning out of our third floor apartment window. Every once in a while she gave a sigh, then leaned out a bit further, no doubt trying to pierce the dark spring night and glimpse my father leaning in.

But it was not so, at the next morning I found her still drowsed, sleeping restlessly and no farther at home.

It was Saturday morning when I watched him drive very carefully. Under his shirt he wore a peculiar white muslin bag, as broad as his chest, quilted lengthwise. A similar bag covered his back, the two being supported by broad muslin shoulder straps.

Instead of wearing his suitcoat, he donned a sweater, which made him look quite athletic. He also pocketed a small satchel with all kinds of ash trays and cigarette lighters, which he created during the winter evenings by the light of a candle lamp. They were very warm, which he designed with the utmost care, in hopes that farmers would give him in exchange for food.

I KNEW his mission was to take him to Hungary, where one still could obtain food, sugar, private and farmer was inclined to barter. Money was of no value. Farmers needed in money. Although the black market was also trading across the border, it was equally unprofitable.

There was no agency where my mother could inquire about my father, so we spent the day quietly with one ear listening for the other. It was in our luck. Monday I was very warm, which he designed with the utmost care, in hopes that farmers would give him in exchange for food.

He looked haggard and gray for he had failed. The

border guard that searched all travelers suspected my errand on his way out and watched for his return. He was relieved of the two muslin sacks that then were filled with flour, food and jailed for the night.

WHILE I was preparing the recipe, the memory came into my mind, white flour that I cut open. I cherish the thought of the American larvae upon my very homestead now and then remember gratefully the "amber waves of grain" that then our land, and may we use our food carefully.

Kolacky are goodies of Czechoslovak origin. Some cooks have perfected sweeter ways of making them. As for me, I dream as I knead.

KOLACKY

1 cup very hot water from tap
100 cc margarine, room temperature
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground lemon
1 teaspoon salt
1 package dry yeast
1/2 cup warm water
3 cups flour
1 egg
1 tablespoon water

Combine evaporated milk and hot water, margarine, sugar, yeast and salt. Knead in large carbonated bowl. When yeast is dissolved, add eggs and 1 cup of flour. Beat well with wooden spoon. Then add gradually remaining flour. Turn out on floured pastry cloth and knead until smooth and elastic, adding more flour if necessary. Thoroughly grease bowl with shortening and put dough in for 1 hour. Give dough a twist and turn around side up. Cover and let rise for 2 hours in warm place, out of draft. Turn on low heat to oven for a few minutes. Turn off heat and place dough covered with cloth in oven.

When the bird is bulk (about 1 1/2 to 2 hours), punch down dough. Let rise again until almost doubled (45 minutes).

APPROXIMATELY 1/2 cup of warm, cooked, drained, chopped apricots add 1 cup sugar mix.

Joint Session Set for Village Candidates

Candidates "in-residence" will be featured tonight at a joint meeting of the Whiting Township Republican Club and the Arlington Heights VFW Hall. Northeast Hwy. and York, candidates for village offices who are members of the two clubs will speak.

The party, particularly pleasing served with hot coffee, in the afternoon, and frozen well, so that you can have your morning breakfast. This recipe makes about 50 small kolacky.

PRUNE FILLING

1/2 cup cooked, drained, pitted prunes, chopped in meat grinder
3 tablespoons sugar

Academy Sponsors Career Day

Sister Mary Francis, moderator of the National Honor Society at St. Patrick Academy, has announced that the NHS sponsored a Career Day March 13 for junior and senior students. Representatives from nursing schools, telephone company, W.A. Arlington, school of dentistry, social working assistance, and agency of St. Patrick's Academy.

from the U.S. Navy and Marines were available to the students. On March 13, the junior class held a final Ring Ceremony in the chapel of the academy. Sister Mary Francis, moderator of the affair, thanked the students for receiving the class ring and the assistance of St. Patrick's Academy.

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SKIIPPY - CHUNKEY Peanut Butter	12 oz. Jar	41¢
LAKE SHORE Honey Spread	12 oz. Jar	33¢
PRIDE OF HOLLAND Cocktail Onions	5 oz. Jar	25¢
HEINZ Hot Dog Relish	1 1/2 lb. Jar	28¢
EVENBEST Corn Relish	9 oz. Jar	28¢
BUDLONG - KOSHER Dill Pickles	Qt. Jar	41¢
HEINZ Chili Sauce	12 oz. Btl.	33¢
KICKOMAN Teriyaki Sauce	5 oz. Btl.	34¢
SEVEN SEAS - CREAMY French Dressing	Pr. Jar	26¢
SEVEN SEAS Creole French	8 oz. Btl.	34¢
GERBERTS - STE. Chocolate Pudding	4 1/2 oz. Jar	11¢
GERBERTS - JR. Creamed Spinach	7 1/2 oz. Jar	15¢

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GOOD THRU
WED., MARCH 26
VELVETOUCH
Panty Hose
1 PAIR
PKG. **99¢**
REG. PRICE \$1.49

WESSON Cooking Oil	24 oz. Btl.	48¢
CALUMET Baking Powder	14 oz. Can	28¢
HELLO Cherry Gelatin	3 oz. Box	11¢
SUNDWET Large Prunes	16 oz. Box	36¢
GOLDEN GRAIN - SPANISH Rice-A-Roni	7 1/2 oz. Box	35¢
COMSTOCK - SLICED Pie Apples	20 oz. Can	25¢
MOTT'S Applesauce	9 oz. Jar	14¢
DEL MONTE Fruits For Salad	17 oz. Jar	39¢
DEL MONTE Pineapple Tidbits	8 1/2 oz. Can	18¢
CRYSTAL Apple Juice	46 oz. Can	34¢
PI-C Cherry Drink	46 oz. Can	27¢
CHERRY VALLEY Grapefruit Juice	18 oz. Can	15¢
Tang	18 oz. Jar	85¢

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GOOD THRU
WED., MARCH 26
PILLSBURY
Cake Mix
PKG. **29¢**
REG. PRICE \$1.19

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Romaine,
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VINE-RIPENED
Fresh
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REGULAR OR DRIP Sanka Coffee	1 lb. Can	91¢
DRIP, REG. OR ELECTRIC PERK Hills Bros. Coffee	2 lb. Can	\$1.28
SWISS MISS Instant Cocoa	1 lb. Can	70¢
ROYAL JEWEL Tea Bags	Pkg. of 100	76¢
G.W. Brown Sugar	2 lb. Bag	31¢
Gold Medal Flour DUNCAN MIXES - ORANGE	5 lb. Bag	55¢
Supreme Cake	18 1/2 oz. Box	37¢
BETTY CROCKER - LEMON Pudding Cake Mix	11 oz. Box	38¢
JEWEL MAID Brownie Mix	21 oz. Box	29¢
PILLSBURY - BANANA Bread Mix	15.5 oz. Box	48¢
SOLO Prune Filling	12 oz. Can	39¢
AUNT JAMMIE Pancake Syrup	12 oz. Btl.	32¢

BONUS SPECIAL

GOOD THRU
SUN. MARCH 23RD
JEWEL MAID
White Bread
16 OZ.
LOAF **21¢**
REG. PRICE 25¢

DEL MONTE Orange Drink	46 oz. Can	25¢
MARY OLINBAR Blended Juice	46 oz. Can	37¢
DEL MONTE - CUT Green Beans	16 oz. Can	23¢
CHERRY VALLEY - WHOLE Green Beans	15 1/2 oz. Can	22¢
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9 PM-10 PM



Scott Stereo Amp
\$99 12 monthly
Reg. \$149.95—save \$50.95. 20-watt 60-watt silicon transistor amplifier. Tone monitor, speaker telephone jack.

MIDNIGHT-1 AM



Allied Speaker System
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Reg. \$24.95—save \$6.05! Special offer for all speakers. 100-watt system. Limited 2-year warranty.

3 AM-4 AM



Compact Walkie-Talkie
\$7.99
Reg. \$19.95—save \$11.96. 5-transistor dual. Longest range. No license required.

10 PM-11 PM



Allied 1055 Recorder
\$39.98 12 monthly
Reg. \$69.95—save \$30.07. Portable solid state battery AC recorder. With mikes, 5" reel input, belt-drive.

1 AM-2 AM



AM Table Radio
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4 AM-5 AM



FM-AM Table Radio
\$12.47
Reg. \$24.95—save \$12.48. Solid-state circuit. 8-band AM, 8-band FM, 5" speaker.

11 PM-MIDNIGHT



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2 AM-3 AM



Allied 1030 Tape Deck
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5 AM-6 AM



Allied Solid-State Recorder
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Reg. \$99.95. Deluxe features—special low Allied sale price! Mono-phonics recording and playback of 7" reels. Solid-state circuit.

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Reg. \$159.95. Feature-packed solid-state 3 speed recorder has built-in speakers for portability. Vinyl-coated 7" case.

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3-Transistor Walkie-Talkies
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An exciting value for everyone! Pair of walkie-talkies are fun for kids, handy for campers and fishermen. With batteries.

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We're experts in auto financing... not autos.

The other day Elroy Knight of Evanston proudly showed our vice president, Bud Bruhn, the new Mercury Cougar which he purchased with an auto loan arranged for him at First. Mr. Knight explained the 351 engine with maximum torque of 355 pounds per foot at 2600 RPMs and 9.5 to 1 compression ratio.

Though impressed, Bud was a trifle confused. He's an auto financing expert, not a mechanic. In his more than 30 years at First, Bud has made more loans on cars than anyone in town. He may not know exactly how the manufacturer hides the radio antenna in a Grand Prix, but he knows there are no hidden charges at First. Loans are handled quickly, and repayments are designed to fit each individual's budget.

So, if you want to know how the electric-defogging circuitry works in the new Thunderbird, ask a mechanic. If you want the straight facts on auto loans, see Bud Bruhn, John Crim, Larry McDonnell, Lisa Mogensen, Lyla Guthardt or Jack Haugen. They're our auto financing experts.

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Cold, Cool World

Freeze With a Latin Flavor

By Charlotte Erickson

I'm always looking for good Mexican type of recipes to share with you during the Latin season. The following recipe is delicious served either with or without the meat.

MANKOTTI

If you like Italian style cooking, you'll love this. Easy to make ahead and in quantity, it's sure to become a cook's favorite.

Single Recipe:

Yield: 6 generous servings

1 pound ground beef (optional)

2 tablespoons olive oil

1 cup chopped frozen onion

1 cup chopped frozen green pepper

1 can tomato paste

2 cups water

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 cup chopped frozen onion

1/2 cup chopped frozen green pepper

1 can tomato paste

2 cups water

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 cup chopped frozen onion

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1 can tomato paste

2 cups water

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 cup chopped frozen onion

1/2 cup chopped frozen green pepper

1 can tomato paste

2 cups water

1 teaspoon salt

1 teaspoon pepper

1 teaspoon sugar

1/2 cup chopped frozen onion

1/2 cup chopped frozen green pepper

1 can tomato paste

2 cups water

1 cup parsley, minced

2 pounds beef (optional)

1 cup lightly beaten

1 package (15 oz.) manito, large ones for filling

Double Recipe:

Yield: 12 generous servings

1 cup parsley, minced

2 pounds beef (optional)

1 cup lightly beaten

1 package (15 oz.) manito, large ones for filling

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Yield: 12 generous servings

1 cup parsley, minced

2 pounds beef (optional)

1 cup lightly beaten

1 package (15 oz.) manito, large ones for filling

fill the manito without cooking meat, they may be filled either way: par-boiled for five minutes, and then fill.

Combine cheese, parsley, sugar, salt, pepper and egg.

Fill the manito with a small spoon or knife. Arrange the manito in a single layer on a baking dish in family size portion.

Latte meat or tomato sauce over top of filled parts.

Cover baking dish with foil and bake in a preheated 400 degrees F oven for 40 minutes.

Remove foil and sprinkle with green Parmesan cheese. Return to the oven and continue baking uncovered for an additional 5 to 10 minutes.

TO FREEZE: After you have arranged your filled parts and covered it with meat, freeze wrap, date and label your casserole and freeze immediately.

TO SERVE WHEN FROZEN: Thaw dish completely and bake according to directions above or put your frozen casserole in a preheated oven and add an additional 30 minutes to the baking time for an average size casserole.

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Three of State's Best Share 'Athlete' Honors

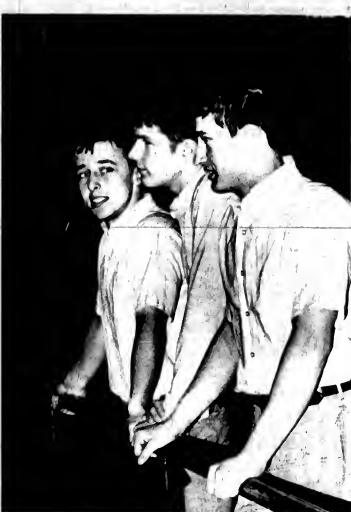
Arlington High School's trio of champions in the state gymnastics meet Jim Brouseaux, Terry Haines, and Steve VonBorch, have been chosen to share the Day's Athlete of the Week award for their fine performance in the state meet and throughout the season. These three boys were the nucleus of the Card gym team that last week brought home the championship trophy for the second straight year.

Brouseaux collected his gold medal in the high bar while Haines and VonBorch tallied in the trampoline and free exercise competition, respectively. It was the second state championship for Haines, who repeated from last year. Brouseaux was third on the high bar last season.

Brouseaux, a soft spoken senior, attributes much of his success to Arlington's fine head coach, Tom Walthouse. Practicing year-around since he was a freshman, Jim feels that the hard work and practice schedule that Walthouse enforced so rigidly is the main reason for both his and the team's success. VonBorch and Haines were quick to back him up on this statement.

Haines also credits Walthouse, who is presently at the International Gymnastics Symposium in Switzerland with much of his success. After his freshman year Terry spent part of his summer at a gymnastics camp in Michigan and has been practicing his routine at that camp ever since. Walthouse was one of the instructors at the camp and Terry comments that his coach "puts every day of the year into building your name."

This winter Terry probably set a national record when he perfected his routine that included a triple back. This



Steve VonBorch, Terry Haines, Jim Brouseaux

routine earned him a 9.55 rating that is most likely the best in prep gymnastics history according to

Walthouse. **BECAUSE** The trampoline is not contested on a major scale at the college

level, Terry began working out on it last year and finished in a tie for second with Brouseaux in this

year. VonBorch, who placed in the state meet, is the parallel bars, the long horse and free exercise in addition to the trampoline when he enters the Illinois State meet fall. He too will receive a full scholarship. The high-grade coaching staff had a good deal to do with Terry's choosing Illinois State.

Only a junior this year, VonBorch will be trying to duplicate Haines' feat of successive state championships next year. Steve also feels that it is essential for a gymnast to be entirely devoted to his sport, as he also works out year-round.

Steve ran into a little difficulty last summer as he was recommended by his father, head gymnastics coach at Hersey, for going holes in his lungs while practicing his routine.

STEVE SAID that both Walthouse and teammate Gary Drake aided him in making the transition from jumping to free exercise, required when tumbling was dropped last year again, but because he is only a junior, he is not permitted to sign for another year.

Among those schools accepting their interest in him is Michigan State and Wisconsin State at LaCrosse which his older brother, Don, a 1964 Arlington graduate now attends.

OTHER NOMINEES included Hersey's Skip Peterson who took three individual first place in the Hukler last meet. Peterson was also the state low hurdles and 50-yard dash.

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Day SPORTS

Page 8,
Thursday,
March 20,
1969

Pitching Staff Could Lead Cards to Another 1969 Mid-Suburban Title

The Arlington High School varsity baseball team for 1969 looks to be strong with seven returning leaders. Practice started Monday, with coach Fran Somers returning at the helm. Thirty prospective athletes reported to practice; 12 seniors and 18 juniors.

Returning seniors are Gary Anderson, Dave Armentano, Jim Bakamajack, Don Donahue, Jim Kolari and Steve Stratos. Also pitcher

Jim Bokkman is the only returning junior. Senior Don Schmitzer will be unable to play this season because of an ankle injury sustained in basketball. Schmitzer will help coach Guy Vene instruct the sophomore team.

The Cardinals topped the standings of the Thursday Eye Sports bowling league at the end of last week's action, and Claire Bakowski, named

three individual titles.

She added a 127 scratch series for the tops in that category and also bowled the top scratch game with a 202. Her adjusted score also took the handicaps series title with a 556.

- TEAM STANDINGS**
1. Skyline
 2. Buzzards
 3. Flamings
 4. Magpiebirds
 5. Ducks
 6. Doves
 7. Cuckoos
 8. Loons
 9. Roadrunners
 10. Eagles
 11. Parakeets
 12. Bunnies

THIS SEASON'S mound staff looks very strong with Anderson, Bokkman and Stratos carrying most of the starting chores. Anderson and Stratos played last summer with the Arlington Hughes experience. Returning infielders are Donahue who is catcher; Dave Armentano, handling first base duties; Rick Piennier and Jeff Smith, second base men; and Jim Baumgartner and Jim Kolari who are interchangeable at third base and shortstop. Dave Woodward in right field and Al Woodard in left field make up the returning outfield crew.

Coach Somers is assisted by

managers Rick Buehler, Terry Furling, Tracy Elliot, Don Marshall and Don Miralich. Assistant coaches are Guy Vene, sophomore and Don

Drum and Armentano. Calender are handling the freshmen.

Bob Armentano Earns Frosh NU Numerals

Thirty-six varsity letters and 26 freshman numerals were awarded to members of Northwestern University's basketball, wrestling and swimming teams.

Among the nominees was Bob Armentano, a graduate of Elk Grove High School, who received his freshman numerals in basketball.

Armentano resides in Des Plaines and was one of the fastest pitchers around, leading the Greenlancers to a conference crown last year.

Armentano also plays basketball but is not facing opposing hitters.

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Park District Offers Golfing Course Youth Links Passes

A course of golf fees, regulations, and etiquette is being conducted by the Mount Prospect Park District beginning April 1.

All boys and girls 12 and 13 years old are required to attend three of the four sessions in order to qualify for Junior Restricted Golf passes.

Young people 14 to 16 years old who desire to become eligible for a Junior Golf Pass must attend a 3 1/2 hour session either April 12 or 19, regardless of having attended

the class session in an earlier session.

For Junior Restricted (12-13 years olds) Either 1 or 2 of the following:

1. Dick Schultz, 419 Bo-Lu Link Rd., Mount Prospect, who is giving recognition for leading a 54-hole Amateur in the General Division of the Metropolitan Men's Fishing Tournament on a re-

cent vacation to Florida. Schultz fished with Capt. Hugh Brown on the Reef Corvair and the Ship Boat in Islamorada on the Florida Keys.

2. Dick Schultz, 419 Bo-Lu Link Rd., Mount Prospect, who is giving recognition for leading a 54-hole Amateur in the General Division of the Metropolitan Men's Fishing Tournament on a re-

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Turn-Style
FAMILY CENTER

TOMORROW IT'S SPRING

...and time to whip your garden into shape!

20" Fairlane Lawn Mower
our regular \$51.50 Model
\$44.88

Bridge and Straton 3 1/2 horsepower, four-cycle engine. Folding starter, automatic choke. Can be set for any of 5 cutting positions.

Load Hog Garden Cart

reg. \$17.50 **\$14.88**

Twenty-gallon hopper of 20-ga. reinforced steel; 1/2" steel axle.

5 Lbs. Thrifty Mix Grass Seed **99¢**
1 Lbs. Kentucky Blue Grass Seed, reg. \$3.44 **\$2.77**

Ames Charley Weaver Dig-Ezy Tools
reg. to \$4.88

\$3.99

Especially designed to make gardening work a little bit easier. Choose a spade, long-handle shovel or round-point shovel at this low price.

AMES

American Made Hand Tools

our everyday low price only **89¢**

The right tools make any job easier - select yours now so you'll have them on hand as you need them.

Greenfield Spreader SPREADER DEAL

our reg. \$12.95 seller **\$10.95**

with purchase of large bag of Green Power. This one automatically makes level with inside slope and mows sturdy construction.

Lawn Food

Green Power - 5,000 sq. ft. fast green-up fertilizer - **\$4.45**

Covers 10,000 sq. ft. **\$7.85**

Freebie - kills 2,500 sq. ft. crabgrass and other weeds - **\$7.95**

Covers 5,000 sq. ft. **\$13.95**

Freebie - prevents crabgrass before it appears. Economical!

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MARCH

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7 Lettermen, Summer League Experience May Bring Knights Into MSL Contention

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Eleven returning lettermen, seven of whom earned letters last year on the frequent variety basketball team, will help to bolster what could be a little underdog team this spring.

While the Knights lack much of their pitching talent and several good hitters, they appear to be just as strong, if not stronger on defense this year, and the mound crew will be slightly more balanced.

Last year coach Larry Polheim, again back at the helm this year, had to rely on the rubber arm of Steve Shaheen for most of his pitching strength.

WILLIE POHLMAN doesn't claim to have the strongest pitching staff in the Mid-Southwest League this

year, he will have two lettermen, Ron Dejes and Dave Jones, as well as Randy Cordova, who has variety experience, and Ron Smiley. Smiley is a sophomore who excelled in Polheim's Summer League program and gained experience against older players.

In addition, two junior hurlers reported for the squad, leaving Polheim with no less

than seven choices on the rubber arm. Mike Berdel and Chris Dabovich have hopes of cracking into the starting rotation.

Senior Jim Carroll is another letter winner and will probably have the catching spot sewn up tight. Carroll started booming ears back last season and, according to Polheim, will play there about surely.

Steve Grant is the other letterman, the leading Knight

hitter last season, but his position is not certain. According to Polheim, Grant will play wherever Mike Mulls will be the back-up batsman.

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GRANT MOVED to short last summer when Don Koeltner, then a freshman, exhibited special talent at second base. Now a sophomore, Polheim says that Koeltner will have to fight for his job at second.

Sandy Quillen, also back from last year's varsity, was the regular first baseman during the summer, and will probably stay there for most of this year's varsity season.

Jack Fritche, a junior, also has been working out at first, and two other juniors, Jim Perkins and Tom Seng, have reported for the team.

Sophomores Dave Lundstedt and Nate Thumfalter are also being looked at by Polheim.

THE OUTFIELD will be staffed by an all-senior contingent. Mike Walbroeker is a first center fielder who played regularly for the varsity last year and lettered there. He will probably be joined by another letterman, Dave Somers, on right side the coach.

The third member of the outfield is likely to be Mike Nordstrom. "Nordstrom has been looking good in left," commented Polheim.

Also looking for a job in the field are four juniors: Greg Sommer, Pete Jackson, John Cropper and Ron Hopkins. make up are all hoping to unseat one of the other boys.

PRACTICE FOR the Knights began March 7, earlier than many of the other teams in the league. "We need all the practice we can get," said Polheim, citing Artagon's and Polheim's something as a major factor in determining the outcome of the league race this season.

Polheim also looks toward Elk Grove for trouble. The Green are the defending league champions and also have 11 boys returning to the squad.

Not to be left out, according to Polheim, is Wheeling. Polheim said the Wildcats of this year have played well as freshmen, sophomores and juniors, and with some already having varsity experience, they could be a team to watch.

PROSPECTS FOR the game is tentatively scheduled for April 1. It had been set for April 3, but the date was moved ahead to accommodate the possibility of bad weather. "That way we can play April 1, 2 or 3," said Polheim.

MARCH

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10 Prepare For Track Season

Harper College's track and field coach Bud Nolan has a small squad of 10 men preparing for the Hawks' first track appearances on their 10-month schedule.

Nolan commented, "We have a brand new program this year with no returning lettermen. Our goal is to build a good track and field program, and to be the best we can this season. Right now, we're having mainly general conditioning drills for everyone. We work hard work in individual events for a little while until everyone is in shape."

NOLAN'S TRACK prospects include distance runner Mike Elford, Phil West, Phil Westendorf, Greg Ellis and Paul Latta. The Hawks' coach also has a pair of sprinters, Ron Ryan and Tom Herzig and a pair of sprinters, Bill Spear and Frank DeDucque. Herzig will also double as a high jumper along with regular high jumper Mike Bill Verley.

Nolan expects to have several weights men and a couple of other runners report for practice within a week.

The Hawks are working out on a daily basis from 1 to 3 p.m. at the Elk Grove High School track. Nolan's charges open the season against Joliet College at Joliet on April 1.

20

\$1,000 Gift To Be Given For Prairie

A \$1,000 donation from the Des Plaines Chapter of the Izaak Walton League will be presented to Gov. Richard Ogilvie Friday for the purchase of the Goose Lake Prairie.

The chapter's contribution will be added to the \$2 million in state funds that has been allotted to preserve the prairie as a natural grandstand to prevent development of the land by industry.

About \$300,000 has been raised from contributions and an additional \$300,000 is needed for the land purchase.

The chapter's donation will be presented to Gov. Ogilvie at the Boat and Travel Show at the International Amphitheater to kick off a 10-day drive to raise the last part of the needed contribution.

Shows Scheduled For USO Center

Northwest suburban women plan a series of fashion shows and sales to raise money for a USO center at O'Hare International Airport.

A former Des Plaines Alderman who is co-ordinating the effort said the first event will be held Sunday noon at Mr. Edward's restaurant, Illinois St. 83 and Lauderhill Rd., Elk Grove Village.

There will be a luncheon, style show, entertainment and a white trash yields plane luggage.

Robert Mobus, 1601 Commonwealth, Mount Prospect, discovered three pieces of luggage containing women's clothing in his refuge can easily Tuesday according to police.

The bags displayed Delta Airlines' Hara tag, and were released to a Delta representative.

element outfit, and the co-ordinator, Drury Louder, 1138 S.W.

Anyone having questions to donate for the auction may call 827-5816. Pick-up stations will be announced later this week.

Six members of the Des Plaines Rotary chapter in Des Plaines and Mount Prospect will model the latest styles for the fashion show. They will be escorted by six armed forces members, Louder said.

Comments on the garments will be written by Mrs. James L. Louder said that, while it

Knopowski of 7249 Center, Des Plaines, and made by Mrs. Chester Phillips Jr. of 6902 Chestnut, Des Plaines.

THE GARMENTS will be furnished by the Steward Specialty Shop, 716 Center, Des Plaines. Mrs. Robert Hagline is the manager and Mrs. James Miller is the owner.

Mrs. Richard Newirth of 6913 N. East River Rd., Norridge, is president of the rotary chapter and in charge of the event.

Louder said that, while it

USO has been needed at O'Hare for many years to serve the thousands of servicemen using the facility, permission and space has been awarded only within the past few days.

Construction of the center will begin in a few days, Louder said, and will cost about \$20,000, including furnishings.

He said that at least \$160 of the \$1,000 price for the center's event will go to the USO, with profits from the fashion show and all funds raised through the auction.

Wilder, Paul G. Neuhauer, 1821 Maple, Mount Prospect; Ernest Rich, 395 1st St., Des Plaines; Harry O. Ordovinsky, 1380 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines. The others are running for three-year terms. Two vacan-

Teachers To Meet Candidates

All District 39 teachers are invited to meet school board candidates at an informal meeting Tuesday, March 27.

Candidates will appear at San Creek School, 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village, at 7:30 p.m. Teachers will have an opportunity to talk with the can-

didates, listen to them and ask questions about their ideas.

Running for the board are: Albert Dominico, 7 Grange, Elk Grove Village, who has filed for the one-year term; Harold C. Harvey, 204 Marshall St., Des Plaines; William M. Garvey, 1048 Chestnutland Rd., Elk Grove

Village; Paul G. Neuhauer, 1821 Maple, Mount Prospect; Ernest Rich, 395 1st St., Des Plaines; Harry O. Ordovinsky, 1380 S. Pennsylvania, Des Plaines.

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The Abley, Edward V. Harnishman, chairman, talks with Thomas F. Schaefer of Niles (left), president of the Northwest Suburban Bus Lines, and speaking to members of the association recently in Des Plaines.

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Planners May Determine Freeway Route by August

An official of the consulting firm studying the North Suburban Freeway (Gold-Rand Expressway) said yesterday there is a "good-bet" route for the freeway may be picked by August.

"There are quite a few organizations that must be contacted first," said Bernard Guenther, chief highway planner, Lorchner, Inc., consulting firm.

"If we've made the preliminary study, we can then give the final report."

Given the opportunity to express their viewpoints, but if they all concur with one alignment, there is a possibility that we can have a proposed route by the end of summer."

Guenther said the consulting firm is still collecting data on school districts, fire districts, population and land use.

And, Guenther himself, is in the process of preparing a preliminary go-and-no-go report on the route.

"If we've made the preliminary study, we can then give the final report."



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N. W. CORNER OF GOLF & BOYLE RD.

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A Priceless Scrap of Silk

By John A. Hunt

This is the story of a tiny piece of silk that was small and nearly thrown away. Yet, this bit of silk means a lot to many young Americans. Mothers and fathers are proud of it.

Do you want to know how this tiny piece of silk came to be? Well, it was a scrap of silk that was nearly thrown away. Yet, this bit of silk means a lot to many young Americans. Mothers and fathers are proud of it.

The Continental Army is tired and sore. Yet, it is a man in the camp of the enemy. That way, I will learn the plans of the British. It is dark. A soldier crouches in the shadows.

GENERAL George Washington is at his headquarters. He walks up and down in his tent. The War for Independence, the revolution, is now over. Washington must make peace with the British. But, this must be done with honor.

AFTER A while, Sgt. Neil Russell, Jr., is sent on a mission. He has found out the enemy's plan.

OBITUARIES

David T. Copeck, 1/2 of 654 Bransford Ct., Elk Grove Village, died yesterday after a long illness.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, William Jr. and David; daughter, Christine; his parents, Louis and Lillian; brother, Louis Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou McFadden.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Ignace Church, 1000 W. 11th St., Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth, two sons, William Jr. and David; daughter, Christine; his parents, Louis and Lillian; brother, Louis Jr., and a daughter, Mrs. Mary Lou McFadden.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. tomorrow at St. Ignace Church, 1000 W. 11th St., Arlington Heights.

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A Priceless Treasure Comes from Martha's Sewing Basket

The General continues to tell the story of a tiny piece of silk that was small and nearly thrown away. Yet, this bit of silk means a lot to many young Americans. Mothers and fathers are proud of it.

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That's Fit to Print

By Catherine O'Donnell

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OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



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FORTIDAY

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)

Use leisure time to good advantage. An excellent time for renewing your interest in a profitable hobby of the past.

ARIES (March 22-April 19)

Domestic affairs should be on the upswing. You can minimize worry of the future in household matters if you put your mind to it.

TALUS (April 21-May 21)

Turn your attention away from any but the most important business matters today. Members of the younger generation need guidance.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23)

Don't be too demanding of others or you may find the tables turned at just the wrong time. Exercise your authority with tact.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 - Sept. 23)

Plans could easily be upset today by those whose importance shows through a calm exterior. Be prepared for changes.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)

Change in the status quo is to be avoided if at all possible. Keep your plans to yourself for the time being.

DECEMBER (Dec. 23-Jan. 19)

Though others may be in a cowardly sentiment today may well prove to be most judicious.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)

Exert your influence over another at the same time that you employ the tact needed to keep that influence from being felt.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19)

Don't be overly generous today. You may gain more from dealing with stranger than with the best of old friends.

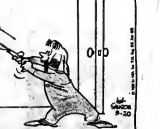
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Two Teachers in Sunday Recital

Two members of the Harper Junior College faculty will appear in a recital Sunday at 4 p.m. at Elk Grove High School, 510 Elk Grove Blvd. They are Maria Hoar and Claudia Fitz. Hoar is head of Harper's piano department and Mrs. Brown heads the organ department.

Both young women have extensive background in music. Mrs. Hoar graduated magna cum laude from Chicago Musical College of

Roosevelt University where she was a student of Dr. Rudolph Gies. She holds a master's degree from Northwestern University. Mrs. Hoar has been featured as soloist with the Gary and Terrie Heuts Symphony Orchestra as well as the St. Louis Philharmonic. She has won many honors and awards including first place awards in contests sponsored by the Society of American Musicians, Chicago-based Music Festival, International Music recording contests where she won a



MARIA HOAR

In 'Corn Is Green'

Academy Award winner George Chakiris and stage actress Ellen Hartie are starring in the George Kuchar production of "The Corn Is Green" at the Ivanhoe Theatre, 1000 N. Clark, Chicago, through Sunday, April 1.

Cody Hammond, Chakiris has been called "the hottest leading man in motion pictures today." He recently starred in the motion picture, "The Hot Line" with

Charles Boyer, "Sharon" (both named in Spain) and "The Big Cube" with Leta Stetter and Leta Stetter Turner which was filmed in South America. He received the Academy Award for the role of Bernardo in "West Side Story."

MISS HEARTIE has been seen on the New York and London stage. She is currently co-starring in the Warner Brothers' Arm and the Sea Gull" with Vanessa

Kedgeree, Simone Signoret and James Mason. She made her Broadway debut in 1951 as Mrs. Malloy in "The Matchmaker," the forerunner of the musical "Daddy."

Performance of the run of "The Corn Is Green" are Tuesday through Friday at 8:30 p.m., Saturday at 8 p.m., and 9:30 p.m. and Sunday at 7 p.m. Wednesday matinees are at 2 p.m.



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- 1 cube ice
- juice of 1/2 orange
- 2 oz. dry gin

Fill 8 oz. highball glass with gingerale and stir.

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a new addition to our business a dinner menu... delicious Polynesian specialties prepared in our new Polynesian Kitchen.

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Adaptive Catering, CL 5-3300

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Connie and Jerry "K"

of good humor and voice versatility on piano and drums

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MARCH

21

Gren Comeback Shy of 66-43 Mark Knights Win Early Against Grove Tracksters

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Despite Elk Grove's domination of the final four individual events last night, Wal Stoney's Prospect track team went on to defeat the Knights 66-43 in a meet held in the Knight fieldhouse.

The Knights are just coming off a loss to Niles North in the semifinals of the final four individual events last night. Wal Stoney's Prospect track team went on to defeat the Knights 66-43 in a meet held in the Knight fieldhouse.

MIKE MICHELLA of Grove was the only double winner in last night's dual as he captured both the long jump, with a 19 foot, four inch leap, and the 480-yard run in 55.7.

Dick Paulson of Prospect and Pat Tisdale of Elk Grove each took a first and a second.

Paulson topped Tisdale and the rest of the field in the 60-yard high hurdles with an 8.1 clocking, but Tisdale was first in the low hurdles with a 7.85.

Blue Demon Relays Draw 6 Area Teams Tomorrow

There will be six area track teams entered Saturday at Maitte East when the third annual Blue Demon Relay meet gets underway at 10:30 Arlington, Wheeling, Prospect, Elk Grove and Maitte West all will travel to the district's home grounds for the indoor spectacle.

Maitte East, winners of their own meet the first two times it was held, is figured to be the team to beat, with Arlington and Niles North expected to be the strongest teams attempting to end the Blue Demon's winning streak. ARLINGTON FELT to Maitte East is a dual meet (Tuesday), but was without the services of several of their key distance men. As the meet is mainly relay and sprints teams, balance, the Demons seem to have the advantage over all other contenders. They have not been defeated indoors this season and have more than one strong performer in almost every event.

Leading the Blue Demon attack will be spinner Dave Hoffman, whose 50.6 quarter mile time against Arlington is easily the best in the area, and shot putter Brian Rhoads. Because all field events will be contested on an individual basis, Arlington is given a good chance to score high in the final standings. The Cardinals will claim to have undefeated field events. Paul Tisdale in the long jump, and Gary Pagnier in the pole vault. All were

Peterson Wins 3 Again, But Huskies Fall

Despite three high performance by ace sprinter "Shrimp" Skip Peterson, the Huskies fell to the Cardinals 35-17 in a dual meet.

Dumke Letters For Northern

Jim Smith was named the Most Valuable Player for the second straight year for the Northern Illinois basketball team. Coach Tom Jorgensen evoked a water-skiing out of superstition about the Maitte "Tombstone" West graduate on Dec. 16.

"Good basketball teams start to crumble," pointed out Jorgensen, "and I sure would like to think of what I have happened to us during the last two years of what had played like a team." Jorgensen-coached teams, last season the Huskies ranked second nationally in rebounding. Behind Hanson, and this year they were sixth.

Another area athlete, Paul Dumke earned his monogram in basketball at the De Kalb school. Dumke is a graduate of St. Vukob and his family resides in Arlington Heights.

finish came in the 440- yard race. Both Michella and Tisdale had won two events apiece in their meet against Barrington, and each had set a school and fieldhouse record in that meet.

PAULSON had finished first in the 880 in his last meet.

Art Beltrich started the Knights on the way with a prize-winning 47-foot, six inch shot. Pat Tisdale of Grove was second and Prospect's Dick Haul was third.

The two-mile run turned out to be a sweep for the Knights as Will Allen crossed first in 10:18. Mike Dittman was second with 10:29, and Pete Dumke was third in 10:36.0.

Grave had their first winner as Michella long-jumped four inches longer than his teammate. Tom Brown was second. Two Knights, Ken Selke and Jim Butz tied for third.

The high hurdles went to Paulson with Tisdale right behind him.

Prospect. The low hurdles went to Tisdale with Baker second and Jim Fletcher third. Grove's Wayne Willie beat out Prospect's Bill Trece and Al Morrison in the mile run with a time of 4:38.7.

team, however, took revenge, winning 3-48.2.

In the final event to be finished, Grove's pole vault star, Mel Grosshorne won his second meet in a row with a leap of 12 feet, six inches.

Ten Leiffert of Prospect was second and Howard Margolis of Grove was third.

PROSPECT'S key relay

The 880 relay also went to Prospect in 1:43.7.

Jeff Meisner, John Woud and John Gusto all helped to give Prospect their fifth event win in a row as Meisner finished best on the high jump at five feet, 10 1/2 inches.

Woud and Gusto kept all Elk boys out of the top places.

The 440 ended Prospect's string of wins as they began a comeback which saw them win the last individual four events. Michella was the winner with Paulson second and Bob Porenzke third for



Elk Grove's Wayne Willie leads Bill Trece of Prospect around the track during the mile event. Willie won in 4:38.7.

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Guide

Sea-Doos on Display at Boat Show, March 21-30

At the Chicago Boat, Travel and Outdoor Show, International Amphitheater, March 21-30, in the booth of Thede Marine, Ltd., will be the new vintage Sea-Doos on display. The Sea-Doos is made by Bombardier, the company that puts out the Ski-Doo snowmobile.

The new Sea-Doos are streamlined, flat-bottomed, fast and maneuverable, with a host of safety features, says the company that designed it. Sea-Doos can climb, slip,

jump and can navigate on shallow water. The Sea-Doos has such safety features as hand-grip steering, rugged steering cables, specially-reinforced front, wing and rear fenders, and a built-in tow bar.

There was a lot of contestation for the boats, which are made by Bombardier, the company that puts out the Ski-Doo snowmobile.

MIKE MICHELLA of Grove was the only double winner in last night's dual as he captured both the long jump, with a 19 foot, four inch leap, and the 480-yard run in 55.7.

Dick Paulson of Prospect and Pat Tisdale of Elk Grove each took a first and a second.

Paulson topped Tisdale and the rest of the field in the 60-yard high hurdles with an 8.1 clocking, but Tisdale was first in the low hurdles with a 7.85.

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TONIGHT

2 News	6:00	26 Jackson King	8:30	37 William	11:00
7 News	6:35	27 Let's Make a Deal	8:30	38 William	11:00
9 Mike Douglas	7:00	28 Market Wrapup	8:30	39 William	11:00
11 Adventure	7:30	29 HBA Basketball	8:30	40 William	11:00
26 Spanish News	7:30	30 Quarterfinal game	8:30	41 William	11:00
32 The Mommies	7:30	31 62nd annual HBA	8:30	42 William	11:00
26 Quiz	8:00	32 Tennis	8:30	43 William	11:00
436 WML West	8:30	33 Let's Carry	8:30	44 William	11:00
5 The First	8:30	34 Run for Your	8:30	45 William	11:00
First program in a	8:30	35 The Game of War	8:30	46 William	11:00
new series follows	8:30	36 Hollywood: The	8:30	47 William	11:00
man's migration	8:30	37 The Name of the	8:30	48 William	11:00
from Siberia to	8:30	38 An Agent for the	8:30	49 William	11:00
Washington and	8:30	39 Plaintiff	8:30	50 William	11:00
South America.	8:30	40 Generation Gap	8:30	51 William	11:00
Hugh Downs nar-	8:30	41 74rd for the	8:30	52 William	11:00
rates.	8:30	42 Child Psychology	8:30	53 William	11:00
7 This is Tom	8:30	43 Child Psychology	8:30	54 William	11:00
Jones	8:30	44 Child Psychology	8:30	55 William	11:00
11 TV College	8:30	45 Child Psychology	8:30	56 William	11:00
Math	8:30	46 Child Psychology	8:30	57 William	11:00
26 Today's Race	8:30	47 Child Psychology	8:30	58 William	11:00
32 Truth or Con-	8:30	48 Child Psychology	8:30	59 William	11:00
sequences	8:30	49 Child Psychology	8:30	60 William	11:00
6:45	8:30	50 Child Psychology	8:30	61 William	11:00
	8:30	51 Child Psychology	8:30	62 William	11:00
	8:30	52 Child Psychology	8:30	63 William	11:00
	8:30	53 Child Psychology	8:30	64 William	11:00
	8:30	54 Child Psychology	8:30	65 William	11:00
	8:30	55 Child Psychology	8:30	66 William	11:00
	8:30	56 Child Psychology	8:30	67 William	11:00
	8:30	57 Child Psychology	8:30	68 William	11:00
	8:30	58 Child Psychology	8:30	69 William	11:00
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Home Building Boom in Prospect Hts.

From all indications, northwest suburban Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights is a popular place among Chicago's new home buyers.

It seems that at a contractor has to do a great deal of new development and customers flock to his door. One of the area's major builders, the Aldridge Construction Co., makes a good case in point. In 1967 the company opened its Versailles development in the Mount Prospect-Prospect Heights area with plans for taking three years to sell all

the homes. But much to their amazement...and pleasure...all the homes were sold in less than a year.

Now, with the great success of the original Versailles development as an incentive, the company is well into construction of a new Versailles to be located on Euclid Lake and Wolf Run.

THOUGH MODEL homes won't be opened until the first part of May, 15 of the homes have been sold, according to Frank Aldridge Jr., vice president of the home building concern.

The new Versailles will be comprised of five basic models with prices ranging from \$40,000 to \$46,900. "This way things look new," Aldridge said, "we expect to sell out the development even faster than before. The market for homes in our price bracket is extremely good, and we have a location that is appealing to buyers looking for a new suburban family living."

An example of the type of home that is selling so well in Prospect Heights is one of the homes that will be featured in Aldridge's new Versailles development, called Monte Carlo.

The two-story, five-bedroom, provincial home, designed by architect Martin Brown, offers convenience and comfort. The five-bedroom Monte Carlo is the largest home offered at Versailles Homes. Among the features of this home are a large paneled family room with optional fireplace and sliding glass door that opens on the patio area; a formal dining

room; a separate breakfast area that is part of the spacious, fully appointed kitchen; a convenient laundry room of the kitchen and abundant closet space.

THERE ARE five full bedrooms and two full baths on the second floor. The 14-foot, 14 inch master bedroom has walk-in closet, a regular closet and a private bathroom.

The homeowner will find all the equipment he needs to prepare a snack, or seven-course dinner in Versailles' Home's efficient kitchen. They come equipped with an eye-level double oven and range, a dishwasher, a disposal, Yorktown Custom cabinets, a hood fan, a double kitchen sink, vinyl floors and Formica countertop tops.

Until the new Versailles Grand Opening in May, floor plans for the basic home models may be seen at the Aldridge Construction Co. office, 204 N. Lee, Prospect Heights, Illinois.



The Monte Carlo

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HOME BUYER'S GUIDE
Real Estate & Builders
Friday, March 21, 1969
Page 11

Warms of Higher Trends

Substantial increase in rent for many apartments and the drying up of funds to build needed low and moderate cost homes housing would result from a proposal to change tax laws, the House Ways and Means Committee was warned Monday.

Wallace F. Woodberry, Oak Lake City, a vice president of the National Association of Real Estate Builders, testified that a cutback in accelerated method of building depreciation for tax purposes would substantially reduce sources of risk capital in the construction industry.

Repent of the method, he said, would require a substantial increase in rent in conventionally financed

apartments. This, in turn, would hit hardest at the lowest rent levels of the nonsubsidized market and force these families into federally-assisted and subsidized projects.

WOODBERRY, who is also chairman of the national real estate subcommittee on federal taxation, said that the effect of an accelerated depreciation cutback or repeal "would prove even more devastating" for the Federal Housing Administration's rental programs for low-income families.



ARLINGTON GARDENS

3 bedroom ranch with full basement, 1½ baths and 1½ car garage with attached garage. Carpeting in living room and family room. Pool table, new carpet in kitchen. Built-in bar in rec. room with 2 built-in bar and refrigerator in entry room. Bar, new paneled in full-length fireplace. Paved yard.

\$30,900

PERFECT IN-LAW ARRANGEMENT

3 bedroom ranch with 2 baths plus 1½ full basement, 2 car garage, built-in oven and range. Carpeting in kitchen, living room, dining room and 2 bedrooms. Down, air conditioner, weather strip driveway. Basement is divided into 1 bedroom, 1 bath, 1½ car.

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MANY TREES!!!

2 bedroom ranch with full basement. Well-worn carpeting in living room, and full aluminum storm and screen. Double cabinets in kitchen. Top location.

\$32,500



NEWLY PAINTED

Brick and frame split-level with 1½ baths and 1½ car attached garage. Full basement, vinyl, drop-in. Carpeting in hall and stairs. Paving in front yard. Paving in front yard. Paving in front yard. Paving in front yard.

\$29,900

IMMEDIATE POSSESSION
2 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths and 1 car attached garage. Full basement, vinyl, drop-in. Carpeting in hall and stairs. Paving in front yard. Paving in front yard. Paving in front yard. Paving in front yard.

\$22,900



TIMBERCREST

This home is in immediate condition. 2 bedrooms to front with 1½ baths, 2 car garage. Carpeting in living room, dining room, and full basement. All ranges set. This home is ideal for family members of the family. Large built-in with 2 cars in family room. Family room has fireplace and sliding doors to patio. Very nice.

\$34,900

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COME SEE FOR YOURSELF
Brick 2 bedroom ranch with 1½ baths and 1½ car attached garage. Full basement, vinyl, drop-in. Carpeting in hall and stairs. Paving in front yard. Paving in front yard. Paving in front yard. Paving in front yard.

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CUSTOM BUILT

The above home is ready to move in. 2 bedrooms with 2 car attached garage, full basement and 1½ baths. Carpeting in main living room. Drop-in, drop-in. Full-length in basement. Double window and electric eye.

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clinging window shades. Joanna Western Mills Co. representatives have long considered that window shades are a basic part of room decorating.

SOME CUSTOMERS have found that no matter what lovely harmony was achieved by using the proper shades in

respective rooms, there was still that "little something" missing to express their own individuality.

Now they can go to work right in their own home and get the exact effect they have been searching for.

Materials, available in art supply or stationery stores, in-

clude stencil paper, stencil knife, stencil brushes, Frang Tintable colors, Frang Cleaner and Extender, and making tape.

It is simple to co-ordinate the window shade color with the walls or the fabric in any room. Stencil paper, available in art supply or stationery stores, in-

Dip the stencil brush into your mix gently, and remove most of the paint and paper so that the brush is not too wet.

HOLDING the brush vertically, work the color into the stencil design or motif with a circular movement. Start at the outline of the motif and progress inwardly to the center.

Let the brush off the stencil carefully and wait until the first color is dry before applying the next color over or next to it. Always keep the brush thoroughly in the Textile Cleaner before dipping another color.

Stencils should dry for one hour. Then use a clean rag in the Textile Cleaner and use care in wiping the paint off edges, working toward the center of the stencil design.

The finished piece should dry for 24 hours. To set it

permanently, use a warm iron, set at low temperature, keeping a dry pressing cloth between the iron and the shade cloth as you go over each part of the design for six minutes.

AN INTERESTING by-product of the stenciling art which you may have put to use in your home is the way many children and even adults would you are drawn to it as in an intriguing hobby.

Don't discard old stencils but cut them up in squares, oblongs or circles, and turn the youngsters loose on them with leftover paint and your old stencil cut-outs.

If you anticipate you to see the ingenuity displayed in raising and mending or in following even an elaborate pattern, with the finished product often asking enough to warrant using as a wall decoration or hanging in the children's room or the bathroom.



John K. Young, (right) president of Home to Home, Inc., and owner of Young Realty, 900 E. Northwest Hwy., Manor Prospect, welcomes Harry J. Quinn to the firm's operations. Quinn operates the Parkway Realty Co. in Homewood. Home to Home members make and service industries in the relocation of their employees both in the purchase and sale of their homes.



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Cutliss built ranch on 70 x 237 lot. Bath and 1 1/2, pet, lovely family room with built-in, separate dining room, 2 1/2 car garage has 220 outlet. Now is the time to appreciate this lot complete with 24 oaks and many flowering trees. You'll enjoy it for many years if you Call

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Stately home in beautiful neighborhood with treed street. 3 rooms, dining L. 2 bright spacious BR. Full basement with party for. Hardwood fls., rm. low taxes. Ring

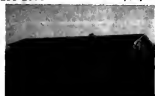
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SPRINGTIME FRESH

and better than new! This year-old 4 BR brick and aluminum raised ranch is in top condition. 1 1/2 baths featuring double vanity, large family room, good-sized dining Rm. 2 1/2 car garage and large deck for summer enjoyment. Kitchen has washer, dryer, built-in oven and range. Living room, dining room and hall are carpeted. Linen closet has ceramic tile. Centrally air conditioned and professionally landscaped. Call

255-2090 \$38,500



BUFFALO GROVE

Almost new 3 BR. 1 1/2-bath raised ranch. Large family room. Full 2nd floor as well as utility room. Large dining Rm. and generous kitchen. Living Rm. 3 car garage has extra storage. Living & dining rooms and hall are carpeted. Drapes throughout are included, also dishwasher. Two 220 lines, beautiful hardwood floors, marble vanity, solid yard, patio deck overlooks picturesque farm. Hardwood floors. Best place your furniture and start enjoying it! Immediate possession. Ring

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If you like wide, open spaces, this is for you! Large, roomy home with over 2000 sq. ft. of floor space on a 100 x 200 lot in an area of fine residences. This was custom-built and is not old enough for the landscaping to have matured. Of rough stone cedar for low maintenance with terrace floor and very large basement. Some of the extras are built-in oven and range, dishwasher and kitchen hood, extra fan and porch floor. An oversize 2 1/2-car garage complete with parking space. Phone

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